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VOL. XXXIX — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 25, 1942 — No. 22

Student Union To Hear Proposed Constitution

Representative Government Now Approved By Advising Body

First reading of the proposed constitution of Student Union will occur on Saturday in Mead chapel. The representative plan which was suggested last spring is now in detailed form and has been approved by the advisory committee.

Probably within a week of the first reading the proposed constitution will again be read and submitted to a vote of the entire Student Union. It is expected that the new government will be in working order for the new officers, nominations for which will be announced Saturday at the general meeting.

Instead of the town meeting form of government which has been used and found unwieldly, the new government will have two main representative divisions, the Assembly and the Judicial Council, both consisting of members chosen from dormitories. The Assembly will take care of all legislature matters, while the Judicial council will act as a surpreme judiciary body.

The proposed constitution as it will be read Saturday is as follows:

Preamble. We, students of the Women's College of Middlebury, affirm our acceptance of the responsibilities of student government. As college students we recognize self-government as a vital aspect of our college life and education.

Article I. Name. The name of this organization shall be the Student Union of the Women's College of Middlebury.

Article II. Purpose. To further the spirit of unity among the women students at Middlebury; to coordinate and control the extra-curricular activities of the women students; and to encourage high standards of co-operation in student self-government.

Article III. Membership. All women registered as students become ipso facto members of the Union.

Article IV. Executive.

Nomination and election of officers.

1. The President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer of Student Union and the Chief Justice shall be nominated by the Assembly before Spring vacation. Nominations shall be accepted from the floor at the time of elections.

2. The officers shall be elected by the entire Student Union by secret ballot, soon after spring vacation.

3. Installation of officers shall take place at least three weeks before the date of Commencement, at a meeting of the entire Student Union.

President.

1. Any junior not on probation according to college regulations shall be eligible.

2. Powers and duties:

a. Shall call together and preside over all meetings of the Student Union.

b. Shall deliver a presidential address in the fall at a meeting of the entire Student Union, at which time she shall acquaint the students with the aims and responsibilities of Student Government, and shall welcome the freshmen.

c. Shall call together and preside over all the meetings of the assembly.

d. Shall present all Assembly regulations to the Advisory Committee.

e. Shall present Assembly opinion to the Dean of Women, and the opinion of the Dean of Women to the Assembly, when pertaining to Assembly matters.

f. Shall have veto power as designated below.

g. Shall appoint a Representation Committee to be approved by the Assembly, before the end of the second semester. This committee will take charge of fall elections.

h. Shall counter-sign all bills presented by the treasurer.

Vice-president.

1. Any sophomore not on probation according to college regulations shall be eligible.

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SKYLINE ELECTS 22 NEW MEMBERS FOR COMING YEAR

Twenty members of the freshman class, one sophomore and one junior have been elected to the temporary Skyline body of the Mountain club. David K. Smith '42 has announced the following people have passed the lecture course, first aid course and try-out work:

Paul Fisher '43, Wilbur J. Bangs '45, Arthur V. Bennett '45, Thomas E. Bourke '45, Gabriel Farrell, Jr. '45 ,Dan Hedden '45, Everett K. Hicks '45, Roy H. Kinsey '45, Theodore R. Parkins '45, Richard R. Robinson '45, Robin D. Willits '45.

Ruth F. Waldman '44, Betty Allen '45, Jean Bender '45, Barbara Boyden '45, Nona M. Fife '45, Priscilla M. Hodges '45, Jean Lacey '45, Audrey J. Nunnemacher '45, Joanne T. Peabody '45, Jane I. Teague '45, and Janet E. Townsend '45.

Police Capture Man Assuming Midd Relations

The apprehension by Newark (N. J.) police of Harry G. Stone, 52, who has been utilizing the name of Middlebury college for the purpose of obtaining money under false pretenses, was disclosed last week. Stone was arrested in Newark on March 9, on a charge of vagrancy.

A routine check with the New York police department, where a complaint had previously been filed by President Paul D. Moody, revealed Stone's connection with the Middlebury "racket." Mr. Arthur B. Hyman, New York attorney, and father of John B. Hyman '44, identified Stone as the same man who had approached him with a "hard luck" story, asking for money.

Complaints received by President Moody and by the New York police department from parents of Middlebury students, all relate similar accounts of Stone's activities. In each of several instances the man was said to have posed as the parent of a Middlebury college student, and to have used various excuses to ask for

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Three-Act Play To Be March 28

Nina C. Camuti '43 Directs Student Production, "Ceiling Zero"

REFRESHMENTS, DANCE FOLLOW

Presentation of "Ceiling Zero" at the college Playhouse this Saturday night, March 28, will be followed by an informal dance and refreshments. The three-act drama by Frank Wead had a successful New York run and was also adapted for the movies.

Nina C. Camuti '43 is director of this play.

The following students will appear in the production in the following order:

Buzz Gordon, Donald S. Putnam '42
Doc Wilson . Benjamin F. Bradley '45
Jake Lee . . Alfred G. Boissevian '44
Tommy Thomas . . Janet Hooker '43
Lou Clark . . . . . Doris E. Wolff, '43
Texas Clark . . Frank Q. Gifford '45
Tay Lawson . . John A. Campbell '45
Dizzy Davis . . . . John A. Hyman '44
Mike Owen . . . . William L. Wilson '45

Students in Charge

College students are doing all the work for this play as usual. W. Bruce George '43 is in charge of set construction; Richard W. Brock '44, lighting; Henry O. Parry '43, sound effects ;Ellen E. Holt '42 and Louise F. Henofer '42, make-up; Margaret K. Ferry '43, and Mary-Louise Koehler '44, properties; Mildred E. Carson '43, programs; and Evelyn G. Young '43 and Barbara K. White '43, costumes.

Working with Nina Camuti in producing this melodrama are Katherine Kurtz '43 as production manager and Douglas H. Mendel Jr. '42 as technical director.

Ushers

Ushers for "Ceiling Zero" will be Frances F. Head '43, Elizabeth J. Smith '44, and Lois R. Grandy '42. Hope C. Rood '42 and Margaret M. Fiske '43 are in charge of the refreshments which will be served during the dance.

Tickets for the play are 30 cents apiece or the season ticket may be used. Both of these will cover the play and the dancing which follows. Reserved seats will be on sale Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28.

The scene of the play is in the operations office of an airline company. The plot concerns three flyers who flew together in the first world war.

War Priorities Affect Supplies Of Merchants In Middlebury Stores

Elizabeth M. Broadbent '44

Don't throw away your old saddle shoes, your battered alarm clock or last year's felt hat.

Inquiring at down-town stores as we did our shopping last Friday, we found that war priorities are rapidly diminishing the stock of the merchants in Middlebury as well as in the rest of the country.

Swanson's and Rexall's report that after-chapel coke dates may have to be after chapel lemon and lime dates in the future as there as already been a 60% cut in last year's quota of Coca Cola. Rexall's and the Park Drug Co. report that alcohol for rubbing is also difficult to get.

Professors in the future may be more inclined to give consideration to the old excuse "I was late because I didn't know what time it was" for Ingersoll watches and inexpensive alarm clocks cannot be bought as the manufacturers have turned their plants over to the making of precision instruments.

Flashlights will probably be continued, according to "Buddy", Mr. D. D. Butterfield, as they are necessary in blackouts, but lipstick in metal containers, Gillette razor blades, olive oil, cod liver oil, tooth brushes, and Aspirin have already been rationed or cannot be ordered from manufacturers.

Judging by last fall's ski buying rush, we though that "Buddy" might not be able to supply our team with skis next year, but he says that Northland believes there will no priority control for a while. New tennis and golf balls will be a novety this spring as live rubber is in great demand. However a new system of recovering old golf ball centers is proposed, so save your old balls and have them renovated.

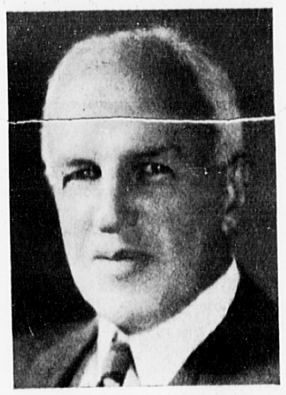
Of course only second hand guns may be sold and ammunition orders have been cancelled so there will be no shooting this spring except in the army. Tires cannot be bought and the gasoline quota has been reduced to one fifth of last year's peak sales during December, January, February and March.

Afternoon tea addicts had better stock up now because all tea and spices as well as sugar and cookies are becoming increasingly scarce.

"Plate" collectors will be glad to hear that Rich's aren't anticipating any immediate shortage of records or needles, although victrolas, radios, and typewriters cannot be ordered from manufacturers any more.

(Continued on Page 3)

President Moody Reads Resignation To Faculty



Pres. Paul D. Moody

Resignation To Take Effect Within Two Years, Faculty Told

Dr. Paul Dwight Moody, president of Middlebury college, today made public his intention of resigning his presidential duties. In announcing his decision to the faculty at a meeting yesterday afternoon, Dr. Moody said: "My resignation was placed in the hands of the Trustees in January, to go into effect at their convenience, but not later than June of 1944. This perhaps unusual length of time was based on the desire to give both the Trustees of the College and myself the opportunity to make necessary adjustments". He declined to give any specific reason for his decision, asserting that his motives were personal, and that his plans for the future were not open to discussion at this time.

President Moody, son of the famcus evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, came to Middlebury in the fall of 1921, two years after his return from France where he served for a time as senior chaplain of the A. E. F. in the first World war. Those two years were spent as associate pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York. In the next twenty years, Dr. Moody has had only two "leaves" from presidential duties: a brief trip to Europe in 1928, and a six-months sojourn in Washington, D. C. in 1940-41, where he was called to assist in the selection of Protestant chaplains of the Army and the Navy.

Redfield Proctor, ex-governor of Vermont and chairman of the Board of Trustees, made the following statement from his home in Proctor last evening.

"Dr. Moody's resignation comes after an exceptionally long and notable term of over twenty years in an exacting office. During his administration the College has grown significantly in size, in scope of educational work, in quality, and in prestige. More students have enrolled and more have graduated during these twenty years than in the previous 120 years since the founding of the college. Very substantial additions have been made to the physical plant, thereby greatly improving the facilities for educational work, social life, and the health of the students.

"The permanent endowment funds have more than doubled and the total assets of the College even more greatly increased. The undergraduate curriculum has been broadened and the high quality of instruction been widely recognized. The summer language schools, of which Dr.

(Continued on Page 6)

Seversky Grants Student Interview

Major Discusses Aviation Importance In War Plan At Williams Conference

By Herbert A. Cone '45

One of the most outstanding authorities on military and commercial aviation in the United States today is Major Alexander P. de Seversky, pilot, designer, and writer, who was awarded the Harmon Prize by President Roosevelt in 1940 for his outstanding contributions to the field of aviation in the past twenty-five years.

Major de Seversky attended the annual spring conference of Williams college last week, and granted an exclusive interview to the CAMPUS at the time. The major believes that Admiral Mahan's theories on the importance of seapower are completely outdated and that the only way by which we can possibly win the present war is to gain supremacy over the Axis on all fronts throughout the world. In his opinion, this will take at least five years. "Airpower," said de Seversky, "has shown its mettle in Crete and other places in the past two years, and will continue to prove its worth in days to come."

Revolutionary Rocket Planned

The major disclosed that plans are underway for a new and revolutionary type of aerial rocket, which, when perfected, will make it possible for one plane to torpedo another while in the air. De Seversky favors the building of huge bombers with a range of eight thousand miles or more and also the construction of a fleet of mosquito fighter-ships, which, he says, "will make the present pursuit ship look like a cruiser." He added that the secret of the continued Allied successes in the air have been due to the fact that we have learned that one heavily-armed plane is better than two or three machines which carry only one or two machine guns. The major also said that since we have improved the liquid - cooled engine it is almost impossible to conceive of a German plane that could be considered comparable to new American ships such as the B19.

Future of Aviation

After discussing some of the more technical points of aerial warfare, Major de Seversky looked into the future. "Aviation in the United State of America has a great future," he said, "and I look forward to the day when millions of people will be commuting by plane and when air express rates will be cheaper than present railway freight charges. Aviation will be the decisive factor in winning this war and will help the United States considerably in maintaining worldwide commercial leadership in the period that follows the peace."

Mozart's Mass To Be Sung By College Choirs

Under the direction of Prof. H. Ward Bedford of the college music department, Mozart's Requiem will be presented next Sunday at 5:00 p. m. in the high school gymnasium by the combined effort of the college choir, the choral society, the college orchestra, and many local artisans.

The choir and choral society have been working on Mozart's mass since the beginning of the year, preparing for its presentation at Easter. Later it was decided that the college orchestra should accompany the mass and it began rehearsing under the direction of Mr. Alan Carter. Local instrumental and vocal talent was added to each of these groups to give the work the resonance and fullness which was desired. Outside soloists have been obtained for the occasion from the Westminister Choir school at Princeton. The soprano soloist is Mrs. Lo Rean Hodapp; contralto, Elizabeth Krueger; tenor, Gerald Hedgepath; and baritone, John Baumgartner.

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RESPONSIBILITY

At last the awaited plan for representative government in the Women's College has come out of committee and is in the hands of the students for consideration and decision. The work of the Constitution committee of both this year and of last spring, when the plan was conceived, should be appreciated for the thoroughness of the proposed plan of organization.

Now that they have a concrete plan to work with which provides for the representative system in place of the town meeting form, decried as reversal of its theory of freedom, the women as individuals before voting must consider it in relation to its effectiveness of voice of opinion and whether they are willing to co-operate by using members of the proposed assembly to bring up issues. This will mean that each student will have a responsibility of being alert and questioning, and to direct any suggestions or criticism to one of her dormitory representatives. As soon as there is any failure in the use of the channels provided for, the entire organization will become as routine and ineffective as the present form which discourages discussion and thought by its very size.

The length of the constitution, printed elsewhere in this issue, at its first reading may be appalling to many. The first reaction will probably be one of dismay as a result of confusion and of the great amount of consideration of routine. However, the committees have devoted much time and thought to the wording and revision in order to have a government which will deflect routine cases of rule evasion to dormitory officials who will in turn have authority to act, reporting such actions to the highest powers. By taking care of detailed procedure, the constitution provides for consideration of controversial issues through the assembly, a body which is spared concern of minor cases. Again, however, the efficiency of this assembly rests upon the co-operation and interest of each woman. The power of such an organization must be claimed by the students.

During the war the women will probably find that a larger proportion of responsibility will be placed on their government. In that case there will be a need of quick action, but also thorough and objective thinking. Representative government, if given a fair trial and used as a tool by the Women's College, may prove to be the ideal form for a group of people who desire a government complicated enough to include judicial functions as well as legislative and executive. The most important problem is student attitude, and for that the students are responsible both before and after casting their votes.

—E. B. H.

College Calendar

Wednesday

7:45 p. m. Philosophy Discussion club, home of Dr. Charles H. Kaiser.

Friday

7:00 p. m. Forum discussion group, with Prof. Cline, Forest Recreation room.

Saturday

1:30 p. m. Student Union meeting, Mead chapel.

2:30 p. m. Indoor track meet, U. V. M., away.

7:30 p. m. D. U. "Barroom Brawl;" K. D. R. Informal dance.

8:00 p. m. "Ceiling Zero," dancing afterward, Playhouse.

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Mozart Requiem Mass, High School gymnasium.

7:45 p. m. Post-War Problems Discussion group, Pearsons living room.

NOTICES

NOTICE

The offices of the psychological testing service in 42 Old Chapel will be open Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 until 5:00 for the rest of the semester.

Communications

To the editor of the CAMPUS:

Manufacturers throughout the country are now facing two great problems: a shortage of raw materials and a shortage of labor. They have appealed to the public to help relieve this problem by saving all that can possibly be used again as a source of defense materials. Among these items rubber, aluminum, tin, lead, stamps, newspapers and cardboard have been most emphasized, for they play a vital part in our defenes industries. The manufacturers have asked the public to do their own assorting and collecting because they cannot afford to employ men for that purpose, when they are so badly needed in other defense work.

Materials collected this way have the additional value of saving time and money since a great many manufacturing processes can be omitted when they are converted into new commercial products. Thus, we see that aside from being an additional source of raw materials, salvaged materials can also aid in releasing labor supply and speeding up production.

A salvaging campaign can be a success only through the efforts of each individual. We, as a group, can contribute by being aware of the needs for these materials and by concentrating our efforts on three essentials: stamps, tinfoil, and paper—all things with which we come in contact in our everyday lives.

GENEVIEVE M. JODRY, '43

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 14-20, 1942

All Examinations are in the Gymnasium unless otherwise indicated. Students who are uncertain about the sections for which they are registered should check in the registrar's office.

Thur., May 14, 8 a. m.
Biol. 43.2
Chem. 12
Econ. 41.2
Eng. 23.2B
Eng. 36.2
Eng. 37.2
French 42—in Chat.
German 21 B
Greek 25.2
Hist. 22—in M303
Math. 31
Music 36.2-in Studio
Phys. Ed 36.2
Pol. Sc. 42
Psy.-Ed. W-48.2
Span. 42.2

Thur., May 14, 10:30 A. M.
Econ. 37.2 A
Econ. 43.2
Eng. 23.2 A
Eng. 46.2
French 21 A,B,C,D
French 44
German 21 A
Greek 11
Latin 33
Math. 21 A
Phil. 22.2 A
Phil. 34.2
Phys. Ed. 31.2
Soc. 23

Thur., May 14, 2:30 P. M.
Eng. 11 A,B,D,E,F,G, H,—in Gym.
Eng. 11 C,J,K,—in M303
Eng. 41
G&G 21.2 A,B,C,D
Phys. Ed. W-37.2

Fri., May 15, 8 A. M.
Chem. 42.2
Chem.-Biol. W-44.2
Drama 34
Econ. 31
Econ. W-49.2
Eng. 24
G&G 25.2 A
German 22
Music 11 A,B,C-in Studio
Phil. 24.2
Phil. 33.2
Pol. Sc. 21
Psy.-Ed 32.2

Fri., May 15, 10:30 A. M.
Drama 21.2
Econ. W-39.2 — in M303
Eng. 32
Eng. 39.2
French 32
G&G 25.2 B
German 33
German 43
Hist. 36
Home Ec. 11 C
Ital. 31
Latin 21.2
Math. 41
Music 46.2—in Studio
Phil. 11,2
Phil. 22.2 B
Soc. 21.2—in M303
Span. 41.2

Fri., May 15, 2:30 P. M.
C. C. 11.2 Men-in M303
C. C. 11.2 Women-in Gym
Econ. 21 A,B,C-in Gym
Econ. 21 D—in M303

Sat., May 16, 8 A. M.
Biol. 11 A
Biol. 22
Biol. 31
Chem. 31—in M303
Eng. 21
Eng. 28
Eng. 35
Eng. 38
Hist. 12.2 A-in M303
Hist. W-47.2
Home Ec. 21
Latin 41.2
Math. 22
Music 23 A-in Mead Chapel
Phys. Ed. 21.2
Psy.-Ed. 23.2 A
Psy.-Ed. 25.2 A
Psy.-Ed. 34.2 A-in M303

Sat., May 16, 10:30 A. M.
Am. Litt. 41.2-in M303
Chem. 43.2
Greek 21.2
Hist. 32 B
Hist. 41
Math. 21 B
Music 23 B-in Mead Chapel
Pol. Sc. 11
Psy.-Ed. 23.2 B
Psy.-Ed. 34.2 B

Sat., May 16, 2:30 P.M.
Drama 35
Eng. 31
French 11
Hist. 12.2 B
Hist. 33.2
Psy.-Ed. 25.2 B
Psy.-Ed. 46.2

Mon., May 18, 8 A. M.
Am. Litt. 31
Chem. W-46.2
D-S 21.2—in W-12
Econ. 42.2
Eng. 30
Eng. 34
Hist. 32 A
Music 21—in Studio
Physics 32.2
Pol. Sc. 33.2
Psy.-Ed. 45.2
Soc. 41.2
Span. 40

Mon., May 18, 10:30 A. M.
Am. Litt. 21 C
Chem. 23
Chem. 41
D-S 22 in W-12
French 31
G&G W-31.2
Hist. 34
Home Ec. 11 B
Home Ec. 34.2
Latin 31.2
Physics 47
Soc. 31.2

Mon., May 18, 2:30 P. M.
Am. Litt. 21 A
Chem. 11 A,B
Chem. 21
Econ. 37.2 B
French 41.2
German 45.2
Hist. 45.2
Home Ec. 31
Home Ec. 41.2
Ital. 21
Latin 11
Phys. Ed. 35
Phys. Ed. 41.2
Soc. 33.2

Tues., May 19, 8 A.M.
Biol. 41
Drama 44
French 43
G&G W-37.2
Hist. W-44.2
Math. W-45.2
Phil. 32.2
Pol. Sc. 41
Span. 43

Tues., May 19, 10:30 A. M.
G&G-D&S W-34.2
Math. 11 A,B,C,D,E
Physics 21.2 A,B,C,D
Span. 31 A,B,C

Tues., May 19, 2:30 P. M.
Biol. 11 B
Biol. 21
Hist. 23
Math. W-11.2
Phil. 45.2
Physics W-22.2

Wed., May 20, 8 A.M.
Am. Litt. 42.2
French 12 A,B,C,D,E, F, G.
G&G-D&S W-35.2-in W-12.
Pol. Sc. 44

Wed., May 20, 10:30 A. M.
German 11 A,B,C
Home Ec. 35.2
Span. 11 A,B,C,D,E,F,
Span. 21 A,B,C
Span. 45.2

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

Last week the CAMPUS suggested that football be given up for the duration. What is your opinion of this suggestion?

Football is one of the mainstays of Middlebury in the fall. I do not feel that it should be abolished unless there is too great a lack of material. If it is to be dropped, there should definitely be some other sport substituted for it. The college cannot crawl in a hole and study continuously with no relaxation. Now is just the time when we should be strengthening men physically as well as mentally, and exercise is the only way to do it. **DORIS A. ORTH '44**

I think football should be continued for the duration at Midd. To do away with it would deprive the students who either watch or play of that recreation which is so necessary during wartime, and football is certainly a toughening exercise.
MARIAN E. BAILEY '45

No, I don't think it would be a wise plan—for two reasons. First, with Middlebury's record to date it would be fairly easy to drop OUT of schedules, but fairly hard to get back in. Second, football is good preparation for a training camp. With freshmen eligible, Middlebury ought to be able to get a team together.
ROBERT S. MAXWELL '42

The question of giving up football next year is a pretty ticklish subject for a co-ed to express her opinion on, since her role can only be that of a spectator. However, from this point of view, I think that football should be given up, as there are all too few rooters who can honestly say it would mean a lot one way or the other in their lives. One thing is certain—that is that none of us would have the RIGHT to complain if it should be necessary.
NETTIE-JANE ALLEBACH '44

This is a question which should be answered by the men's college; after all, it's their sport. If they feel it necessary and desirous, by all means keep football on the sports program.
HELEN A. BEARDSLEE '44

There seems to be a slight inconsistency on the part of the CAMPUS editor in regard to the football question. How can a man suggest that football be given up for the duration after putting his "John Hancock" on a proposal for bettering the Middlebury coaching staff and hence Middelbury's teams?

Perhaps there is an answer to this question which is beyond my comprehension, but where under the sun is there a man who can say and mean that football doesn't have a place in war education? In Middlebury, as in other colleges, embryo Einsteins take care of their minds in their way so why not let athletes take care of their bodies in their way? We need thinkers as well as doers in this war so let's allow the scholars to plan the war and allow the athletes to handle the bayonets and guns.

On second thought, why don't we consider the policies of Annapolis and West Point, where such scholarship and physical culture have their place in every man. The Army and Navy play football, too.
GEORGE O. HARRIS '44

I think this is an excellent suggestion. The accent should now be put on intra-murals in which more men could participate. Since it has been a losing proposition at Middlebury for the last few years, it would not be too difficult to drop the sport in times of stress such as these. Furthermore, the abolition would allow more time for study and preparation for national service.
S. PETER NIKITAS '43

Personally, I cannot see giving up football for the duration even in the face of the national crisis. One of the most emphasized points in our national defense program is physical fitness, and properly supervised football gives this plus an opportunity for leadership and cooperation that is found in very few other games.

Football is a game for rugged youth, the type that Uncle Sam needs and wants.
ALBERT W. JEFTS, Jr. '43

College Blackouts To Be Tried Soon

Student Cooperation Urged By Professor Haller For First Air Raid Practice

Final arrangements for college blackouts have been completed under the direction of Prof. John F. Haller, air raid warden in charge of the campus area. Professor Haller in chapel Thursday briefly outlined these plans in which Middlebury is cooperating with state and army authorities.

While he stated that Middlebury itself was in no probable danger of a raid, he explained that lights from here might enable enemy planes to determine their position, and thus guide them to nearby defense centers such as the Springfield rifle factory and other military objectives. He urged the utmost student cooperation as a necessity for the successful accomplishment of plans and as a patriotic duty.

Student Wardens Appointed

Senior wardens and other student wardens have been appointed in each dormitory to see that all air raid regulations are followed. Practice blackouts of the whole college will take place in the near future. The signal for a blackout in Middlebury will be the sounding of the village siren for two minutes and the whistle at the college heating plant. The all-clear signal will be short blasts on the whistle. In most dormitories students will assemble in lighted corridors. The necessity of turning off all lights whenever leaving the dormitory rooms is especially emphasized. Detailed instructions for blackout precautions in each building are posted on the dormitory bulletin boards.

Dr. Hugh White Stresses Need Of Missionaries

Speaking in Sunday vespers service March 22, Dr. Hugh Vernon White discussed the importance of the Christian missionary.

Assailing those who opposed the missionary movement, he said that, since the Christian faith was based on the personality of Christ himself rather than on any distinctive form of ritual, it was the job of the missionary to introduce this great personality as a model to those who were not yet aquainted with it.

He compared Buddhism, which stresses isolation and solitary mediation, to Christianity, giving the example of a Chinese girl who, through the influence of the Western doctrine of "Love thy neighbor as thyself," was doing service work for the poverty-stricken of the Shanghai slums. Had the girl been a Buddhist she would have been a sequestered nun.

The personalities of the great religions, namely Mohammed, Buddha and Christ, are before the world and the world must choose among them. "And it makes a difference, too," said Dr. White referring again to the story of the Chinese girl, "which one it chooses."

MIDDLEBURY COVERED BY SEVEN SORORITIES IN RED CROSS SURVEY

Through the full cooperation of college sororities and the town of Middlebury, the survey of defense materials has been successfully completed, according to Joan L. Calley '42, chairman.

As a voluntary piece of work, the seven women's fraternities have canvassed the entire town in an effort to discover and record the total wartime facilities of Middlebury.

Each sorority was assigned five or six streets to cover, and a detailed report was made of every house. Questions asked included those concerning extra rooms, bed clothing, volunteers for stretcher bearers and fire wardens, transportation, registered nurses or any who had Red Cross first aid courses and any wishing to take any of these courses.

These reports have been handed in to Mrs. P. S. Ufford, chairman of the Red Cross, under whose supervision the drive was made. They will be turned over to the Civilian Defense committee, for future use.

This survey is a part of one that is being taken all over the country.

17 Midd Students Attend Williams War Conference

Led by a host of nationally famous political, economic, and military experts who discussed the subject "A Grand Strategy for America," the annual spring conference was held at Williams college last weekend and was attended by seventeen student delegates and three faculty members from Middlebury.

Those students who attended the conference were David Parker, Herbert Cone, John Cauhoun, Frances Horning, Neil Prentice, Murray Spotniz, Thomas Bourke, John Hale '45; Eliot Baines, Paul Fisher, Virginia Yynn, Elizabeth vonThurn, '43; Lenore Pockman, Barbara York, Eleanor Walker, '42; William Greis, Beatrice Barrett, '44 and representing the faculty were Prof. Kurt R. Petcheck, Prof. Claude L. Bourcier ,and Mme. Mya T. Bruno.

Discussion Groups

The conclave was divided into three round table discussions, two commission groups, and three major radio addresses. The first of these round tables was held Saturday afternoon on the subject, "Winning the war: the production line" and some of the participants included Lauchlin Currie, Major Alexander de Seversky, and Max Lerner. Two simultaneous commissions followed, both of which dealt with the topic of "Waging world war" in which a few of the notables speaking were Quincy Wright, Rene Kraus, Max Lerner, and Major de Seversky.

Saturday evening the delegates heard radio addresses by Brooke Claxton, M. P., Rep. Thomas Eliot, and Michael Straight.

Further Discussions

The following morning Edmund Taylor and General Frank McCoy joined with many of the others in a round table discussion on "Winning the war: a grand military strategy for the United Nations," and the closing event was another round table in the afternoon on "Imperatives of democratic victory."

The general trend of the discussions pointed toward a feeling on the part of all participants that following the present war, and regardless of the outcome, there will be many drastic changes in both the political and economic systems of all countries. The round table discussions pertaining to this country seemed to be characterized by the feeling that the changes resulting from the war would permanently change the society of this nation. The opinion was expressed that many of the rapidly growing ideas in this country for the solution of the problems following the war, had been carried beyond practicality. Many of these proposed ideas, while valuable in their clarification of the problems involved, have attempted too drastic reorganization and change which in the opinion of the speakers, can only be brought about by a gradual progression and development.

Gold Cane Makes Plans For Party On March 30

Gold Cane, the organization of neutral women, made plans at a meeting Monday night in Pearsons recreation room for a party March 30, from 7:00 to 8:00 to welcome the new advisors of the association.

Barbara Boyden '45, social chairman, is in charge of all arrangements, which include green and yellow daffodil invitations, varied entertainment, and refreshments. The advisors are Dean Eleanor S. Ross and Miss Mary A. Williams.

Gold Cane is also planning to spend the weekend of May 2 at the W. A. A. cabin, though details are as yet incomplete.

Mountain Club To Have Sugaring Off On Sunday

This Sunday wil bring the Mountain club's annual Sugarin' Off Party to Middlebury students. As in preceeding years, this gala event of snow, maple-sugar and pickles will be held in Ripton. According to David K. Smith '42, president of the Mountain club, the cost will be forty cents a person and approximately 200 people will be able to go. Two trips will leave Battell Cottage, temporarily scheduled for 9:00 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

Photo by Greis
Mr. Gagnier and Miss Merritt

Gloria Merritt Gives Musicale

Gloria E. Merritt '43 accompanied by Lawrence D. Gagnier '43 at the piano, presented a musical concert in the Music studio on March 20 at 8:00 P.M. This concert was sponsored by the Tone music group.

Miss Merritt is a soprano singer and presented the following selections on her program:

ThouArt so Like a Flower, Schumann
Sylvelin . . . . . Sinding
When I Have Sung My Songs, Charles
Obstination . . . . . Fontenailles
Plaisir d'Amour . . . . . Martini
Si Mes Vers Avaient Ailes . . Hahn
Menuet . . . . . Exaudet
When Children Pray . . . Fenner
Songs My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak
Do Not Go, My Love . . . . Hageman

These selections were followed by two encores, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, and "Si Mes Vers Avaient Ailes" by Hahn.

This concert was one of several which Tone, the new music club organized this year by Warren J. Hassmer '43, has sponsored in accordance with its policy of presenting free recitals and concerts for the student body. The dates for future concerts have not yet been decided, but another vocal recital will be presented in the near future by Miriam E. Oaks '44.

Directions To Be Issued Before Spring Vacation

Shortly before spring vacation, the new issue of "Directions" will appear. The board of editors met last Wednesday in Prof. Douglas S. Beers' office to select material for publication and will do the proof reading this week.

A variety of critical essays, poems, short stories, and sketches will be presented in "Directions." The poetry ranges from a short ironical poem by George W. Sullivan Jr. '43 to a serious poem by Peter J. Stanlis '42. A short story of a serious nature written by Jean V. Ledden '44 is offset by one of the comical Mr. Harriman stories of Theodore R. Ogden '42. Among other contributions is a critical essay on American literature by William L. Hennefrund '42 and a satirical sketch by Anne C. Bowns '44.

SHORTAGES GROW MORE APPARENT

(Continued from page 1)

Balloons have gone up 500% in price in Lazarus's five and ten and erasers and zipper notebooks are fast becoming unattainable. There is still enough paper, although it is harder to get and costs more.

Clothes Shortage

All wool sweaters, metal jewelry and nylon stockings will probably be strictly peace time commodities on the Grey Shop sales list next year, while Bill Farrell expects a lack of rubber-soled shoes, silk neckties, lastex suspenders, wool suits and good felt hats. A new synthetic felt made of rabbits' fur, wool, and casein from milk, is a possible substitute for the latter.

All in all, our shoping excursion revealed that the Middlebury merchants have shown typical New England foresight. Although shortages are expected, our stores are well stocked against future priorities.

Economic Issues Of World Affairs To Be Discussed

At 7:45 Sunday night the Middlebury post-war problems discussion group will meet to hear a report on the recent conference held at Williams college entitled, "A Grand Strategy for America." This meeting will be held in Pearsons hall living room and will be devoted to a report and discussion of the conference held at Williams.

Many of the members who have been attending the Sunday night discussions held during the past week attended the conference held at Williams college. Prof. Claude L. Bourcier, Mr. Kurt R. Petcheck, and Mme. Mya T. Bruno who were instrumental in starting the Sunday night discussions, attended the conference and will report concerning it and will lead the discussion following their report. The general trend of the conference will be discussed and any definite conclusions that seemed to represent a majority opinion of those participating in the discussions held. The report of the conference will not be formal and may be interrupted for clarification of any questions that may arise.

The meetings held to discuss post-war problems are held Sunday evenings and are open to anyone wishing to attend.

Forum Announces Total Receipts of Thrift Shop During First Semester

It was recently announced by the Thrift Shop, conducted by Women's Forum for the benefit of the needy of Middlebury and its vicinity, that its total cash receipts from September 1941 to January 1942 are $179.38.

The Forum uses the shop both to make money for respending in welfare work and to supply low-cost renovated garments to people who would otherwise be unable to get them. $160.68 of the shop's income since September has already been spent in accordance with this policy.

Forum's charity activities included, among other things, Thanksgiving food for families in Ripton, Christmas toys for the Community House children, shoes for two local families and care for a girl who had run away from her Southern home.

Other Activities of the Forum include the sponsoring of Red Cross War-Relief knitting and teaching community house children practical arts and recreational sports. Members of the club volunteer to give this instruction.

The shop is supported by contributions of the faculty and townspeople and by clothes deposited by college students in the boxes Forum has supplied in the various dormitories.

W. A. A.

W.A.A. Members Play Off Bowling, Badminton Tournaments

Sophomore women hold the spotlight in the finals of the W. A. A. badminton tournament. The championship game, to be played today, is between Leonore V. Jenkins '44 and Elizabeth N. Thompson '44.

In the semi-finals, Miss Thompson won against Mary Maurice '44, and Miss Jenkins qualified for the finals by beating Charlotte P. Hickox '45. The finals in the consolation tournament will also be played off today, with Mary-Louise Koehler '44 competing with Lois C. Hofmann '44, having won in the semi-finals against Ruth-Ann Merrill '45 and Georgia R. Childs '43, respectively.

Mixed Doubles

Participating in the mixed doubles tournament, which began last night are: Grace Litchfield '44 and Wilbur J. Bangs '45; Barbara Boyden '45 and Earle J. Bishop '43; Virginia E. Clemens '43 and John F. Bates '42; M. Ruth Green '44 and Parke H. Wright '42; Miss Hickox and Edward D. Flemming '44; Miss Thompson and James B. Scholes '42; Miss Jenkins and Lewis E. Haines '43; and Miss Maurice and Theodore R. Ogden '42.

The bowling tournament has advanced to the quarter-final round and will be completed by next Tuesday, the semi-finals being played off by Friday of this week.

Women Assist In War Relief, Knit And Sew

Joan V. Ingalls '44

Needles are busily clacking on the women's campus for the British War Relief these days while those who cannot knit are using their fingers to sew garments for the American Red Cross. The socks and sweaters being turned out by Middlebury women are to be sent to the R. A. F. in England and the clothes sewn for the Red Cross are to be disposed of mainly among refugees from war-torn Europe.

Mistake

The British War Relief shipped twenty pounds of R. A. F. blue yarn to Middlebury to be used in making socks but when the package arrived it was found that the top layer was navy blue wool. No sooner had the committee issued the navy yarn for mittens when it received a hasty letter from headquarters informing it that the wool was meant for sweaters. This involved much hurried recalling of the yarn and no little amusement because almost everyone had knit well into a mitten.

Miss Clara B. Knapp of the home economics department has contributed much of her time to this project and is in charge of the sewing room on Fridays from two-thirty to four-thirty and Thursday from two to four. It was largely through the efforts of Mrs. Lee, sister of Prof. Robert Davis, that the British wool was obtained. Mrs. Richard L. Brown is in charge of the British War Relief in the town of Middlebury.

If sufficient interest is shown in this work, it is possible that more wool may be secured, possibly from the Red Cross, for future use. One of the advantages in knitting for the services is that, according to many undergraduates, one can now knit in classes with a clear conscience. When one is knitting on R. A. F. wool everyone knows what she is knitting for, anyway.

CAMPUS
MIDDLEBURY
Matinee Daily Except Sun. 3 p.m.
Sat. at 2 p.m.
Eve. 2 shows 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Wed. Mar. 25
Last Times Today!
"Dangerously They Live"

Thu., Fri. Mar. 26-27
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
in
"They Died With Their Boots On"

SAT. MAR. 28
2—Big Hits—2
JOE PENNER
in
"The Day The Boonies Wept"
—Also—
CHESTER MORRIS
in
"Canal Zone"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 29-30-31
Ahead of the Cities!

and KAY KYSER'S BAND featuring Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason • Produced and Directed by DAVID BUTLER.
Screen Play by James V. Kern.

Constitution For Women's College To Be Laid Before Student Union

(Continued from page 1)

2. **Powers and duties:**

a. Shall assume the duties of the President in her absence or at her request.

b. Shall take charge of Student Union's part in freshman orientation.

c. Shall be a member of the President's Council.

President's Council.

1. The President's Council shall be composed of the Vice-president of Student Union, the presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes and the Chief Justice.

2. The Council shall advise the President on all matters of student government at her request, and shall meet on the call of the President.

3. Members of the Council shall have all the privileges of the floor in the Assembly without vote, unless they are members in their own right.

Secretary.

1. Any sophomore not on probation according to college regulations shall be eligible.

2. **Powers and duties:**

a. Shall keep the minutes of the Student Union and the Assembly.

b. Shall attend to Student Union correspondence.

c. Shall see that a report of all Assembly meetings appear in the CAMPUS.

d. Shall have all privileges of the floor without vote.

Treasurer.

1. Any junior not on probation according to college regulations shall be eligible.

2. **Powers and duties:**

a. Shall have charge of the finances of Student Union.

b. Shall submit all expenditures to the President for approval.

c. Shall make a financial report at each meeting of the Assembly.

d. Shall have all the privileges of the floor without vote.

Article V. Legislative.

Organizations.

1. There shall be an Assembly established on the representative principle.

2. There shall be:

6 representatives from Forest East.
6 representatives from Forest West.
6 representatives from Hepburn (1 and 2 floors).
6 representatives from Hepburn (3 and 4, and 5 floors).
7 representatives from Pearsons.
3 representatives from Battell.
4 representatives from Le Chateau.
4 representatives from Hillcrest.
1 representative from Hillside.
1 representative from Homestead.
1 representative from Jewett-Wilcox.

3. There shall be at least one member (representative) for each class if there are 5 or more members of that class in the constituency.

Eligibility and elections.

1 Any member of Student Union who is not on probation according to college rules shall be eligible for election to the Assembly.

2. **Nominations:**

a. Any student may become a nominee by her name being submitted with the signatures of five members of her dormitory. The Representation Committee of the Assembly shall arrange this.

b. Nominations shall be accepted from the floor at the time of elections.

c. There shall be at least two nominees for each office.

3. **Elections.**

a. The elections shall be by secret ballot. The slate for each dormitory shall be prepared by the Representation committee.

b. Elections shall be held at least three weeks after the beginning of the college year.

c. The Representation Committee shall make provision for those living in town.

Exercise of powers and duties.

1. The Assembly shall suggest and receive reccommendations for discussion, and pass new legislation.

2. The Assembly shall meet regularly at least once each month during the college year, and as frequently in addition as the Assembly shall deem necessary.

3. Two-thirds of the membership shall be a quorum.

4. The Assembly shall formulate rules regarding attendance. Persistent absence shall be a cause for the removal of any representative from office.

5. The Assembly shall approve student organizations, take charge of the point system, and arrange for elections as described above.

6. The Assembly shall have the power to enact Assembly regulations pertaining to all purely student affairs which shall be binding on all students. Assembly regulations shall be passed by a simple majority vote of its entire membership, and shall be published in the CAMPUS for the information of the students.

7. Assembly regulations shall become effective when:

a. Approved by the President of Student Union or,

b. If she shall return them to the Assembly unsigned with her reasons for refusing her signature, when repassed by a three-fourths vote of the entire membership.

The President may approve the regulations in whole or in part.

8. Assembly regulations shall not become effective if contrary to the regulations of the Women's College of Middlebury. After being passed by the Assembly, regulations shall be presented at once by the President to the Advisory Committee for its approval.

9. The Assembly shall have the power by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership, to expel any representative from the Assembly, or to remove any officer of the Executive, Legislative, or Judicial Departments, provided a written complaint, signed by at least ten representatives, shall have been filed with the Secretary of the Assembly, and a special investigation committee of the Assembly shall have held a hearing, and made a report thereon.

Article VI. Judicial.

Organization.

1. The supreme judiciary power shall be vested in a Judicial Council composed of the Chief Justice, and representatives from each House Board.

2. If any class has no representative on the Judicial Council by the above provisions, the entire class shall elect one of its members to the Council.

3. Each dormitory shall establish a House Board.

Chief Justice.

1. Any junior not on probation according to college regulations shall be eligible.

a. She shall be installed with officers of Student Union.

2. Powers and duties:

a. Shall call and preside over all meetings of the Judicial Council.

b. Shall make a report to the Assembly at each meeting.

c. Shall keep a complete record of all late permissions and warnings given.

d. Shall be the co-ordinator between the House Boards and the Judicial Council.

e. Shall keep records of all decisions made by House Boards and shall approve them. If she disapproves she shall call a meeting of the Judicial Council.

f. Shall report to the Dean of the Women's College, the decision of the Boards.

g. Shall appoint the temporary Heads of Houses.

Judical Council.

1. Shall meet when called by the Chief Justice.

2. Shall decide all cases referred to it by the House Boards.

Article VIII. House Organization.

1. There shall be one House President for Forest East, one for Forest West, one for Hepburn first and second floors and one for Hepburn third, fourth and fifth floors, and one for each of the remaining dormitories. Each House President shall be elected from the dormitory representation to the Assembly of tudent Union. They shall be elected in the fall by the entire house. Their term of office shall coincide with their term of office in the Assembly.

2. All Assembly representatives may be eligible for this office with the exception of freshmen.

3. Duties:

a. Act as joint Head of the House with the Judicial Council representative.

b. Call and preside over house meetings to discuss and present or receive opinions.

1. There shall be a House Judiciary Board in each dormitory.

2. Membership:

a. Assembly representatives in the dormitory shall be members exofficio.

b. Floor representatives:

(Continued on page 6)

SOCIOLOGY CLASS TO VISIT HARLEM ON NEW YORK TRIP

Prof. Russell G. Sholes' class in Sociology 21 and Social Psychology wil make the regular semester trip to New York on April sixth and seventh.

Plans for the trip are not definite yet, but it is expected that the group will visit many of the same places the fall group visited. These will probably include Harlem and Chinatown.

Students who are making the trip will be excused from classes on April 7, the first day after Easter vacation. Reduced train rates and credit from the regular sociology fee will lower expenses to a minimum.

Those who are interested in cutting their vacations short will have the opportunity of visiting a Harlem church in a group to hear a Negro choir of ninety people sing an Easter service on April fifth. Further plans about this will be announced later.

First Fraternity Formal Is Held By Sigma Alpha Last Saturday Evening

Sigma Alpha held its spring formal in the Knights of Columbus rooms, on Saturday evening, March 21, with the UVM Catamounts supplying the music. Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack and Prof. and Mrs. John T. Andrews were the chaperones.

The next fraternity formal to be held will be on Saturday, April 18, when the Alpha Sigma Phi dance will take place at the Middlebury Inn. Following that on April 25th, Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold theirs at the respective chapter houses.

The remaining dances, those of Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, and Kappa Delta Rho, will take place on Saturday, May 2nd. The variety of times for the dances this year is due mainly to the schedule of track meets and baseball games away.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Janet Sutliffe '41 has a position for the British Government, Wall St., New York City.

Ruth Hardy '41 has a position with an insurance company in Andover, Mass.

The engagement of **Priscilla Belcher '40** to John Talbott '41 was announced January 19, 1942.

Marjorie D. Marsh '39 was married to Robert L. Boyd '39 on Saturday, January 17, in Larchmont, N. Y.

Faith Wohnus Hallock '40 (Mrs. William H., '41) is working for the American Airlines. Address: 481 Western Ave., Albany, New York.

Marjorie Gooch '40 was married to Edward Drew '40 on July 26 in Peterborough, N. H. Address: 29 Green Lane, Chester, Pa.

Jane Acker '40 is doing statistical work for the Delaware Highway Planning Survey. Address: 355 N. State St., Dover, Del.

Alida Zeeman '41 is working for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston. Address: Franklin House, 11 East Newton St., Boston.

Barbara Wood '41 is a laboratory technician in the Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs, Conn.

The engagement of Joyce MacKenzie '39, to James H. Cropsey of Brooklyn, N. Y. was announced January 18, 1942.

The engagement of Mary Hull '40, to John C. Perham of Waterbury, Conn., was announced February 26, 1942.

Barbara G. Warren '41, was married to Edward R. Loftus '41, in Peru, N. Y., on August 23, 1941. Address: 594 Madison Ave., Albany, N. Y.

The engagement of Barbara J. Plumer '40, to William J. Galligan, Cornell graduate, was announced recently.

Margaret Heald '40, was married to Earle Lawton, in Chester, Vt., February 21, 1942.

Janet Gilbert '40, is teaching history in the Lancaster High School, Lancaster, N. Y. Address: 1246-Cayuga Dr. Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Individual Libraries In Campus Dorms Offer Students Recreational Reading

Individual libraries in the various dormitories of the campus are under a variety of managements, an inquiry revealed this week. The libraries of Forest and Hillcrest are memorials under separate management, while those at Hepburn, Gifford, Pearsons, and the infirmary are under direction of the college.

The libraries in each lounge in Forest hall are memorials to Cecile Child Allen '01 maintained by interest of a trust fund administered by a self-perpetuating committee. The memorial libraries were established in 1936 by friends of Mrs. Allen. Books are rotated from floor to floor annually.

The Hillcrest library, temporarily loaned to the infirmary, was established in the spring of 1939, in memory of Marion Young, for many years head of the women's athletic department and director of Hillcrest. Initated by the Middlebury branch of the A. A. U. W., the library is added to by the Women's Social committee.

The college retains title to books in the other dormitory libraries, at Hepburn, Pearsons, and Gifford. Books for Hepburn are purchased by the college library from a special Hepburn fund. Gifford and Pearsons books are paid for from the Saxonian fund, given by the treasury of that publication to the library for such purposes when it suspended printing.

The Gifford library was established by Mrs. James M. Gifford in memory of her husband. She donated many of his books for the basis of the library. Trustees who knew Mr. Gifford have also donated books.

(Continued on page 6)

MOODYS ENTERTAIN WOMEN'S CLASSES

The final class reception of the year will take place tomorrow afternoon, when Mrs. Paul D. Moody will entertain the sophomore class of the women's college at her home, 3 South street. The reception will last from four to six.

The junior class of the women's college attended a similar reception last Thursday afternoon, March 19. Senior women were invited to President Moody's home before the Christmas holidays, and the freshman class was received during freshman week, in September, 1941.

Faculty Guests

Miss Eleanor S. Ross will receive with Pres. and Mrs. Moody. Also present will be the Mesdames John T. Andrews, H. Ward Bedford, Frank W. Cady, Jay J. Fritz, Samuel E. Longwell, Sidley K. Macfarlane, Howard M. Munford, Phelps N. Swett, Erle T. Volkert, and P. Conant Voter.

The Misses Ida V. Gibson, Clara B. Knapp, Mary S. Rosevear, and Ellen E. Wiley will also meet the sophomore women.

Receiving the junior women last Thursday ,in addition to President and Mrs. Moody and Miss Ross, were Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser, and Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs. Miss Mary A. Williams and Mlle Lea Binand were also present.

Also present were the Mesdames Pierce G. Couperus, Alfred R. Ferguson, Boylston Green, Robert W. Rafuse, and Albert Ranty.

College Orchestra Director Draws High Number In New Draft

Mr. Alan Carter, instructor in music, holds the second number drawn Wednesday, March 18, for Addison county in the national draft lottery in Washington.

"I don't know what to say," Carter said in an interview with a Rutland Herald reporter, "except that I am pleased, and if there is anything I can do, I want to do it."

Born in Greenwich, Connecticut, in 1904, Mr. Carter is the father of five children, the oldest fifteen, the youngest, three. Because of his dependents, he does not believe that he will be called very soon.

Mr. Carter is the conductor of the Vermont symphony orchestra, and has been a member of the Middlebury faculty for three years.

POSITIONS AT NEWARK OFFERED TO SENIORS

Dean Eleanor S. Ross stated Monday that there are various openings offered to women of the senior class in the Prudential Insurance company. These positions are all located in the home office in Newark, New Jersey.

While the company is especially interested in students who have majored in either mathematics or English, there are opportunities for those who have concentrated in other fields. A personal interview at the office in Newark is required of all candidates. Arrangements for the interview should be made with Dean Eleanor S. Ross.

REGISTRATION SHOWS DROP IN ENROLLMENT

As the second semester of college opened, 781 men and women reported for registration as compared with the 815 students who filled out registration cards for the first semester. The total number of men to leave was 36, of whom 13 were sophomores and 10 were freshmen. Only 7 women withdrew.

A few students have been enrolled. The 5 men to enter are Paul Erikkson, graduate student; James Dickinson, graduate student; Rodman Avery Frank '44, Comstock Small '44 and Thornton Schoch '45. The Women's college has admitted 4 new applicants. They are Margery Harman, Marilyn Miller, and Arza Maude Smith, all of whom are graduate students, and Noelle Davis '45.

The Registrar's statistics show that the men's college outnumbers the women's college by fifteen students.

Town Hall
Phone 26-M

Our admission prices are very low 25c admission plus tax, any seat on Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Today and Thurs. Mar. 25-26
Matinee Thurs. 3:15
Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in
"Confirm Or Deny"
Short and News
Remember admission only 25c

Fri., Sat. Mar. 27-28
Mat. Sat. 2 o'clock
George Sanders, Wendy Barrie in
"The Gay Falcon"
The latest picture in this excellent series, plus Roy Rogers in
"Red River Valley"

Sun., Mon. Mar. 29-30

BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD
in
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

Sunday only — The Northern Ridge Runners, 7 artists from station W.V.D.B.

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Mar. 31, Apr. 1-2
Jack Oakie in
"Rise and Shine"
At 25c admission

Coming Fri. and Sat. Carol Lombard in a very lovely picture "No More Orchids." You will surely want to see it. Apr. 5-6 Andrews Sisters, Charles Butterworth, Gloria Jean in "What's Cookin'." Apr. 7-9. Ghost of Frankenstein — come if you can take it.

See You At The Track Meet Saturday

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bill Calkins

BILL BOARD By CALKINS

Nation-wide changes in the intercollegiate athletic set-up have resulted from the demands of Uncle Sam in his united war effort. We have formed a brief summary of the changes in other colleges all over the country. Here they are—compare them with Midd.

All colleges have shortened their school terms, and consequently have shortened their schedules. However, there have been no more cancellations than necessary. The value of keeping the morale through college athletics is recognized. Long and expensive trips are being reduced. Wherever possible, colleges are arranging games with nearby service teams. Freshmen are being allowed to play in varsity competition.

Most institutions are developing bigger intramural programs. There is an emphasis on physical conditioning. Body contact sports are coming into popularity—wrestling, boxing, tumbling, and ju-jitsu, among others, are being advocated. Everywhere, students are being reminded of their obligation to keep in good shape.

What can and should Middlebury do to conform to this trend in collegiate athletics? This question was partially answered by the Athletic Council in its meeting a couple of weeks ago—Midd's spring programs have been revised, freshmen will be eligible, an enlarged intramural set-up is planned, and other additions and changes are contemplated.

We would like to make a few suggestions along this line. Several colleges have dropped intercollegiate football from their plans. In large institutions, like N. Y. U, this would not have much effect on morale—but at a small college, such as Middlebury, we feel that something would be definitely lacking, and the students—potential winners or losers of this war—would suffer because of it. Then too, the advocated increase in bodily contact sports would be decidedly counter-acted. The general opinion of those men who make up the football squad is that they want to play plenty of football next year.

Wisecrackers have joked about having all of the men get up before breakfast to have mass calisthenic and marching drills. This is not as remote or as silly as some people seem to think. Everybody must make sacrifices—many have been doing so in first aid classes for the past month or so. Middlebury unfortunately has no R. O. T. C. program. The pros and cons of this we will not discuss, but something along this line is missing from our physical training course. Compulsory training in drilling and calisthenics would be distinctly valuable and pertinent at this time.

Intramural wrestling and possibly boxing would be useful additions. Tumbling and gymnastics—equipment for both is inadequate and not in very good shape—are excellent means of conditioning, teaching coordination, and developing one's body. Lessons in ju-jitsu would be good if suitable instruction can be obtained.

It's too bad that it takes a war to make people realize the weaknesses and the possibilities in our existing systems. We, as a nation, have been getting soft. We have been taking life easy, losing that unbeatable Yankee spirit of industry, and consequently have not been living up to our capabilities, or appreciating our advantages.

This is not an appeal for patriotism, it is an appeal for common sense. By helping ourselves, we will be helping our country. The most important thing for those of us who aren't yet in the armed forces, is to do our present job—getting a college education—the best that we can, and to get in shape so that we will be ready and able to do any task required of us by the United States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps.

HATS OFF DEPARTMENT

We tip our lid to John Corbin for his good job with the fencing team this year. John had to do the coaching, managing, and captaining—and, although the season was mediocre, there was just as much work as if the team had an undefeated year. So congratulations to the departing captain— and good luck to Bill Small, the incoming leader of the foilsmen. We're sure that Bill can do a good job.

With the election of John Gale to the skiing captaincy, another link in the all-Vermont major sports captaincies at Middlebury is forged. John hails from Stowe, Don Gale comes from Salisbury, Freddie Lapham and Bob Adsit call Burlington their home address, and Earle Bishop's home town is West Rutland. Big John has skied for Midd for three years, and has been one of the leading scorers during his stay here. His best events are slalom and downhill. The shoes to be filled are big, but John has the ability to fill them. Keep 'em flying, John.

JOHN GALE TO LEAD PANTHER SKI TEAM

Name Managers In Skiing, Basketball, Hockey

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council, approval was given of the election of John S. Gale '43 as captain of next year's Ski Team. Johnny, a product of Stowe's Mount Mansfield, has been a consistent point gatherer for the Midd skimen for the past three years.

Back in 1940, John placed 1st in the Lake Placid Slalom, then, in '41, 2nd at the Vermont Downhill Championship, and this year he finished in first place in both the Williams Slalom and the Vermont Open Slalom Championship.

During the next winter sports season, "Big Jawn" will take part in the downhill, slalom, and, of course, combined events. He may be called on to act as coach of the team and, if this in the case, he will try to follow the example of this year's coach and captain, Ike Townsend.

Managerships

The much awaited approval of next year's sports managerial elections has been extended by the Athletic Council. These elections covered the position of manager of Hockey, assistant managers of Skiing, and assistant managers of Basketball.

The Council approved the name of Robert M. Boyington '43 as the new Manager of Hockey. This office relieves Bing of the back-breaking job of painting not too straight blue-lines on the ice in sub-zero weather.

Edgar J. Huizer '44 has been duly sworn in as one of the next year's Assistant Managers of the Ski Team. This position was left vacant as Vance Richardson moved up into the managerial berth.

Philip H. Backup '43 won the election to the position of basketball manager for the 1942-43 season.

Last of the names which the Council acted upon were those of George F. Weimann '44 and Jean S. Hebert '44 as assistant basketball managers.

COLGATE IS ADDED TO TENNIS LINE-UP

One more match, with Colgate university, has been added to the tennis schedule according to Bob Maxwell, captain of the team, and negotiations are being made also to add Massachusetts State college as another opponent.

The squad will face the Colgate netmen on April 28, the day before the Blue and White travel to Clinton for a match with Hamilton. If Massachusetts State consents to play, it will be on April 23, the day before the Middmen face Amherst. With both these contests added to the slate, the number of scheduled matches will be ten.

No organized tennis practice has begun as yet. Maxwell announced, but the players will probably swing into action in a few weeks when the weather gets warmer.

Fencers Win "M'S"

Bill Small Chosen To Pilot Fencers

Captain-Elect, Six Others Receive Recognition For Fencing

With the approval of the Athletic Council, William A. Small has been elected to captain the Middlebury fencing team next season. Although Bill has been active for only two years, the records are proof of his ability with the blades.

Hailing from Portland, Maine, he entered Middlebury without any previous fencing experience. It was not until his sophomore year that his interests led him to the swords. Bill's progress was rapid and, though he began the season as a novice, he finished as lead-off man in the epee.

This past season found Bill again lead-off man in the epee, and increased service with the foil gives him a new weapon with which to set the pace in next year's tilts. Of the three the captain elect prefers the epee, with the foil second in choice.

Minor Letters Given

Along with the captaincy award was announced the names of six men who will receive their letters for this year's fencing team. These men are Henry L. Cady '44, John Corbin '42, this year's captain, Lewis E. Haines '43, George W. Hartung '45, Fox B. Hilden '44 ,George W. Nitchie '43, and William A. Small '43.

Though most of the men are experienced in all three weapons, Corbin and Nitchie are the only two that regularly handle them. Small and Hartung use the epee and foil in matches while Haines wields the sabre and epee. Cady and Holden fence only with the sabre.

Midd's swordsmen won three of their ten matches this last season. In reviewing their records it might be kept in mind that similar to skiing, the captain must also act as manager and coach.

TRACK RESULTS

Shot Put

1. J. Gale, D U 36 ft., 4 in.
2. Boissevain, BK
3. Cruess, A S P
4. Quirk, K D R
5. G. O. Harris, D K E

60 Yard Dash

1. Hollister, D U 6.7s
2. Bates, C P
3. Sackett, D K E
4. Moore, D K E
5. Shea, D K E

High Jump

1. Rooney, D K E 5 ft. 7¼ in.
2. F. Hawkes, D U
3. Morehouse, D U
4. Brown, A S P
5. Colyer, A S P

Hurdles

1. Bates, C P 8.7s
2. Lundrigan, D U
3. R. Davis, D K E
4. W. Hawkes, D U
5. K. Cosgrove, D K E

Broad Jump

1. Rooney, D K E 21 ft. 3 in.
2. Davis, A S P
3. W. Hawkes, D U
4. G. O. Harris, D K E
5. Lundrigan, D U

Mile Run

1. Stebbins, D U 4:42.3
2. Morse, D U
3. Haines, D U
4. P. Davis, A S P
5. Kinsey, B K

Runners Face U.V.M. In Opener; Unofficial Meet To Be Held Here

Individual Leaders
Intramural Track Excluded

Lew Haines, DU	49½
Bob Sheehan, DKE	39½
Ken Cosgrove, DKE	39
Jack Lundrigan, DU	28
Jack Bates, CP	27
Hal Hollister, DU	27
Dave Stebbins, DU	27
Jack Young, DU	25
Dixie Davis, DKE	24
F. Hawkes, DU	23½

DU Tops DKE In Intramural Track Contest

After a close battle all the way between D U and D K E for the Intramural Track crown, D U finally won out in the final event by sweeping the first three places in the mile run. The fight had been very close with D U going into the last event with 26 points while D K E had 23.

The mile race was not too close for Dave Stebbins, first D U man, was ten seconds ahead of the first man of a rival team. But in the distance of a mile this is comparatively close. Next to Stebbins for D U was George Morse, freshman star, who will probably run for the Middmen in track in this event. His place was somewhat of a surprise for he defeated such veteran milemen as George Hartz, Paul Davis, and Dick Kinsey to turn the trick. His teammate Lew Haines took third. Stebbins completed the distance in 4:42.3 to take the mile title, D U's third of the meet. Morse trailed him by two seconds and Haines by seven while Davis was ten seconds behind for A S P.

Low Hurdles

In the hurdles, lanky Jack Bates, track captain, beat out Jack Lundrigan of D U in a very close race. Bates had the best time in this, both in the trials or finals, 8.7 seconds. Lunrigan came in second for D U while Dixie Davis placed third for the Dekes. Bill Hawkes and Ken Cosgrove finished fourth and fifth in that order.

With a Herculean leap of 21 feet, 3 inches, Tom Rooney beat out his nearest rival for the broad jump title by over a foot. This gave Tom the distinction of gaining the only double victory of the meet and made him the top point scorer. Second to Tom with the only other leap of over 20 feet was Paul Davis of A S P. Bill Hawkes, Skip Harris, and Lundrigan finished in that order after Davis.

DU's Take Lead

D U led in the team totals from the time John Gale took the shot put title on the first afternoon. But D K E showed on the same afternoon that it would be a serious threat by placing three men in the finals of the 60 yard dash. But D U was equal to the occasion by winning this event also while D K E was to be content with third, fourth and fifth places. D U widened the gap in the high jump by gaining six points despite a first for D K E. The hurdles spread the gap even wider when D U took six points to D K E's four. But on the same afternoon, D K E closed this gap with a first and fourth in the broad jump for seven points to four for D U. The score stood at 26 points for D U to 23 for D K E but D U gained 12 points in the mile for a total of 38 as D K E failed to score. A S P was third with 13 points, Chi Psi fourth with nine and B K and K D R completed the teams scoring with five and two points respectively.

By far the outstanding performers were Tom Rooney, who captured both jump titles, and Jack Bates, who won the hurdles and placed second in the dash. These two boys were way ahead of all contenders for top honors. Both are out for the track team and this promises well for the current season. Paul Davis, also out for the track team, was third in the scoring with six points and showed his

(Continued on Page 6)

Track Team's First Test Of Year; Few Field Events Listed

With U. V. M. as the opponent in the first track contest of the current season, the Panther footmen look forward to a tough match Saturday, March 28, when the two rivals meet on the local track.

This is an informal, unofficial meet—no team totals will be tabulated. Coach Brown emphasized that it is just for practice, the official meet with U. V. M. is here on May 6. Both coaches felt that a taste of intercollegiate competition would be good experience for their track squads.

Middlebury has been hampered by a much shortened season, practicing as weather permits on the outdoor boardtrack. On the other hand the up-state outfit is in possession of an inside athletic plant which has been utilized to best advantage.

Many To See Action

This track meet, the first in a series of home and home contests, will see many Middmen in action. Although nothing is definitely set, a tentative arrangement of men reveals much of last year's talent in the fold raring for action. The sprint events will in all probability feature Hal Hollister, Lynn Sackett, and Capt. Jack Bates. Running in the 440, last season's stars, Howie Schlieder and Hal Hollister, provide another probable combination as do Dick Morehouse and Fred Hawkes in the half mile. In the longer runs of one and two miles three men return from the previous year to see heavy duty. Dave Stebbins is scheduled for the mile, with reserve units coming up from the new men, and Dick Kinsey and Hal Parker are set in the two mile run.

The story on the field events is about the same as on the track; an abundance of try-outs leads to an optimistic outlook. Seeing action in the running broad jump will be Tom Rooney, Bill Hawkes, and Jack Bates. Featured men in the high jump are Tom Rooney and Bob Byington. John Zydik and John Gale are back to put the shot.

Times For Events

2:30	High Jump, Shot Put.
3:00	Broad Jump, 60 yd. Dash (trials and finals.)
3:30	70 yd. high hurdles (trials and finals)
4:00	Medley relay (3-2-6-12 lap)
4:15	1 lap relay.
4:30	Mile relay.

The following is a complete list of the track men who have signed up with Coach Brown for track. Some men are working out, but have not indicated whether or not they are definitely out for track..

Dashes—Bates, Hollister, Sackett, Shea, Cruess, Moore, Buettner, Thayer, Coursey, Martel, and Campbell. **440**—Morehouse, Schlieder, Swift, Mann, and Bangs. **880**—Stebbins, Hartz, F. Hawkes, and Richardson. **Mile**—Davis, Morse, Booth, and Cosgrove. **2 Mile**—H. Parker, Dick Kinsey, Crooks, and Fischer. **Javelin**—Lundrigan, Zydik, and Zaumseil. **Discus**—Reuman, W. Hawkes, Boissevain, H. Mathews, Schur and Calkins. **Shot Put**—J. Gale, Liebert, and Quirk. **High Jump** and **Broad Jump**—Rooney, R. Brown, Byington, Lundrigan, Bates, and W. Hawkes. **Pole Vault** — R. Davis, and Willits. **High Hurdles** — W. Wood, C. Backup, and Roy Kinsey. **Low Hurdles**—Bates, Wood, and Patterson. **Hammer Throw**—J Young, G. O. Harris, Reuman, M. Smith, and Peach.

Most of these men are entered in more than one event. Trials for Saturday's meet were held yesterday and today.

Intramural team standings—Including Track—on Page 6.

Moody Speaks On Adaptation At Easton, Pa.

Pres. Paul D. Moody spoke Sunday, March 22, in Colton Memorial chapel, Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., on the importance of keeping pace spiritually with the material progress we make so rapidly in the modern world.

"The problem of the Christian is to determine where he should stand fast and where he should adjust himself to a changing environment," Dr. Moody said. "At no time in the history of the world has there been such wide-spread change. This has affected individuals literally by the hundreds of millions. A great deal of the unrest which has come about has been due to nations' grasp on certain things which ought to have been changed in the midst of forward movements. So it has come about that, for the nations as for the individuals, there is no more important question than the attitude toward change.

"The question which confronts us is, where shall we change and where shall we remain fixed. This reduces itself to a question of our ability to distinguish those things which are temporal from those things which are eternal. When we make this discovery, then we can regulate our adaptation to environment where necessary and sometimes, by so doing, we can influence the environment which works on us. Only thus can we influence where we should influence and be influenced where we should be influenced. If we are to change properly without being changed, to move without being moved, we must learn to make these distinctions."

U.S. ARMY AIR CORPS TO DIRECT C.P.T. PROGRAM

In about thirty days the United States Army Air corps will take over complete direction and supervision of the C. P. T. program.

Another important change in the program is that hereafter trainees will be obliged to enlist in the Army Air corps before they start the course. The trainees will thus receive a deferred status. Upon the completion of the course, all those enrolled will be required to enter the Army Air corps. Therefore men who are enrolled in the Navy V-5 and the Navy V-7 plans will not be eligible for the course.

In the future two programs will be offered. One program will be the same as the present arrangement. The other program will include full time C. P. T. students who will complete the elementary course in an eight weeks period. Whether or not Middlebury will offer the full time course will be decided at a later date.

Plans are also under way to offer another new course which will be a combination primary and secondary course. This too will be a full time course which is to be completed in sixteen weeks, and will include 109 hours of ground school and a minimum of 75 hours of flight training in ships of 120 to 220 horsepower.

The ground school offered in this course will also include mathematics and military law.

These important changes in the C. P. T. course were announced at a meeting of more than seventy coordinators of the C. P. T. in New York City on Saturday, March 21. These coordinators represented colleges of Region 1 which includes the area from Maine to Virginia, extending as far west as Buffalo. Prof. John G. Bowker attended the meeting as coordinator of the course at Middlebury.

Management Recorded Of Dormitory Libraries

(Coninued from Page 4)

For the recently established library at Pearsons, the Women's Social committee made up a list of books to be purchased. The list was approved by the college librarian and by Dean Eleanor S. Ross, and the books were then ordered by the library. This is also the procedure for procuring books for the other college-maintained dormitory libraries.

Books for the separate infirmary library are selected and purchased by the Social committee of the women's college.

Fraternities To Submit Student Undergraduate President Nominations

Monday, March 30 is the date set by the elections committee of the Men's Student Assembly for all fraternities to nominate candidates for class offices and for the office of president of the Undergraduate Association. At this time, each fraternity will name two candidates for each group of four class officers, in addition to offering one nomination for the undergraduate presidency. Each house will be responsible for submitting these names to Philip W. Rifenberg '42, speaker of the Men's Assembly on that same night, Monday, March 30.

A special meeting of the neutral body will be held on Friday, March 27, at 7:00 p. m. in Warner hemicycle for the purpose of selecting their nominees for the same offices.

One change in nomination procedure should be noted. This year for the first time, the same man may be a candidate for a class office as well as for the undergraduate presidency. If such is the case, and the candidate is successful in being elected president of Undergraduate Association, his name will then be striken from the class officer tally, and the first four nominees on that list will be elected.

Final elections from the slate of candidates selected on Monday, will be held on Tuesday, April 14, from 6:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. in Mead chapel.

CHORUS WILL SING MOZART REQUIEM

(Continued from Page 1)

The mass will be presented during the usual Sunday chapel period in the high school gymnasium. It was decided to use the gym instead of the chapel so that a bigger audience could be accommodated and also because it offered better facilities for the arrangement of both the choir and the orchestra. The performance will be open to the general public.

General Electric Offers Business Opportunities

Seniors are informed that Mr. H. L. Frederick, supervisor of the business training course with the General Electric Company, will make his annual visit to Middlebury on Friday, March 27. He will interview during the morning any men who are interested in opportunities in accounting and financial and statistical work with the General Electric company. This year there are also opportunities with the company for women who wish to get into the industry through their training in secretarial practice, mathematics, physics, chemistry, or economics. Mr. Frederick will interview interested women after lunch on Friday, March 27. Women may arrange interviews through the office of the Dean of Women, and men through the office of the director of admissions and personnel. Booklets published by the General Electric company, entitled "An Internship in Business," are available in the vocational browsing room, 24 Old Chapel.

D U Takes Track Title; Team Standings Given

(Continud from page 5)

versatility by winning these points in the broad jump and mile run. Fourth placed was shared by five DU men. It was this all around ability that gave them the title. These five men alone scored more points than any other team. The five men are Hal Hollister, John Gale, Dave Stebbins, Jack Lundrigan, and Bill Hawkes. The first three DU's won events while Rooney captured two and Bates one for the individual victories of the meet.

Intramural Standings
(including track)

1.	DU	674½
2.	DKE	615
3.	CP	331½
4.	KDR	303
5.	ASP	301
6.	SPE	275
7.	BK	199½
8.	SA	134
9.	NEUT	88½

Student Union To Vote On Constitution At Saturday Meeting in Mead Chapel

(Continued from Page 4)

(1) There shall be one floor representative for each floor of the dormitory who shall not be a member of the Assembly. There shall be two people nominated by each floor, one of whom shall be elected by that floor to be active for one semester.

(2) Duties:

(a) Serve on house Judicial Board.

(b) Enforce quiet hours.

(c) Give warnings to members of her floor for lateness and violations of quiet hours.

c. Judicial Council Representatives:

(1) There shall be a representative from each dormitory to the Judicial Council of Student Union who shall be elected from the body of floor representatives by the entire house at the beginning of each semester.

(2) Duties:

(a) Attend meetings of the Judicial Council.

(b) Call and preside over meetings of the House Board.

(c) Check the sign-out sheets and list of late permissions every Tuesday night.

(d) Give warnings, late permissions and sign-out sheets to Chief Justice each week.

(e) Keep on hand an adequate supply of sign-out sheets, warning blanks, late permission blanks and record sheets.

(f) Report all decisions of the House board to the Chief Justice for approval.

(g) Meet at least once a week with the House Director to discuss matters pertaining to the house.

d. In Hillside, Homestead and Jewett-Wilcox, the House board shall consist of the Assembly representative and a representative to the Judicial Council elected by the whole house.

3. Duties of the House Board:

a. The entire House Board shall enforce house rules.

b. Shall meet at least once a month or at any other time when considered necessary by the Judicial Council Representative.

c. Take action on routine infringement of rules.

d. Refer cases other than those involving routine infringement of rules to the Judicial Council.

Duties of each student living in dormitory.

1. Report lateness to floor representative.

2. Number own nights out in sign-out book.

3. Record warnings and late permissions on record sheets in back of sign-out book.

4. Give one half of late permission card to house duty girl and one half to Judicial Council Representative.

5. Give one half of warning to the Judicial Council representative and keep the other half as a record.

Temporary House Heads:

1. The Chief Justice shall appoint temporary Heads of Houses until elections can be held.

2. The temporary head of a House shall perform the duties of a Judicial Council Representative.

3. She shall appoint temporary floor representatives to serve until elections.

Article VIII. Advisory Committee.

There shall be appointed annually, at the time of elections, by the President of the College, an advisory committee of three women not members of the Union.

Article IK. Social Committee.

1. Purpose: The Social Committee shall take charge of the social program of the Women's College.

2. Members: The Social Committee shall be a joint committee consisting of twelve members. The student membership shall consist of the president of Student Union, the president of Mortar Board, the vice-president of Student Union, the treasurer of Student Union, and one representative of each class to be elected at the time of spring elections. The four members not members of the Student Union, shall consist of the Social Director, Dean of Women, and two women to be chosen by the executive council within two weeks after the annual election and approved by the Dean of Women.

IMPOSTER TAKEN BY JERSEY POLICE

(Continued from page 1)

loans of money. He usually represented himself as lacking the necessay funds ta return to Vermont. Five different Middlebury families living in New York reported having been approached in such a manner, and still an other complaint came from Providence, Rhode Island. Stone assumed various names, all of which began with B, while he was using Middlebury as his "alma mater." He introduced himself at various times as Mr. Benson, Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Bosworth, and Mr. Brewster.

On December 15, immediately after news of such activity reached the Administration, President Moody issued a letter of warning to parents of Middlebury students. He also notified the New York police department on December 19. The few persons who had been duped reported their cases to the police immediately upon receipt of President Moody's letter. Then, when the Newark police reported to New York a similar type of racket, the identification of Stone with his New York activities followed.

While Stone was being held in Newark, investigation revealed that he was working under similar pretences there, naming Dartmouth as his son's school. According to Newark police, he victimized families of service men in the same manner during the last war. He gained their confidence by pretending that he had served in the same outfit as their son.

President Moody Reads Resignation To Faculty; Effective By June 1944

(Continued from Page 1)

Moody is also director, have become definitely organized and given regular status as graduate schools. They have achieved wide and destinctly favorable recognition.

"During his long and friendly administration, Dr. Moody has quietly consolidated the work of his predecessors. We are confident that the importance of the accomplishments of his own regime will prove to be permanent contributions to the cause for which the College was founded and has been maintained.

"The Trustees are glad to acknowledge the great value of his contributions to the College and they extend to Dr. Moody their cordial best wishes for the future."

Born in Baltimore in 1879, Dr. Moody was graduated from Yale in 1901; attended New College in Edinburgh, Scotland, the Glasgow Free Church College, and the Hartford (Conn.) Theological Seminary. He was ordained a Congregational minister in 1912, and spent several years as pastor of the South Church, St. Johnsbury, Vermont, until America entered the war. In World War I he served as chaplain of the First Vermont Infantry and the 103rd U. S. Infantry, and as GHQ chapain of the A. E. F. He is a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor and Commander of the Spanish Order of Isabella the Catholic and has received honorary degrees from Yale, Norwich, Alfred, and Denison Universities. His fraternity is Alpha Delta Phi.

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Lockwood Restaurant Inc.

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Phone 38-W

Cooperate With The Salvage Committee
Save Odds And Ends To Help Our National Defense
Boxes Have Been Placed In Every Dormitory

National College News in Picture and Paragraph

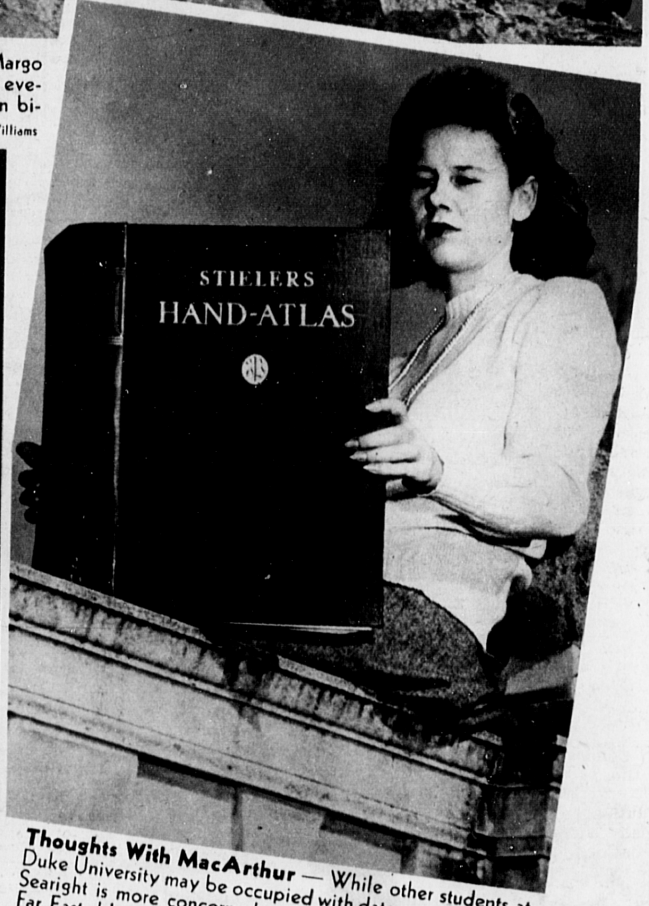
Collegiate Digest

Volume X Issue 18

me-work on Wheels — Rubber shortages don't stop Margery Tanner, Ann Burchell and Margo rchell from going places. Bicycling has replaced the auto for riding to school, on picnics and on eve- g dates. But to these coeds of the Texas College of Mines it's home-work for the new course in bi- cling.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Williams

matography Booms for Victory — Looking much like an anti-aircraft gun this microphone reaches out over the heads of University of Southern California students as they take part in se training. Cinematography is one of 68 courses sponsored by the U. S. Government De- Training division.

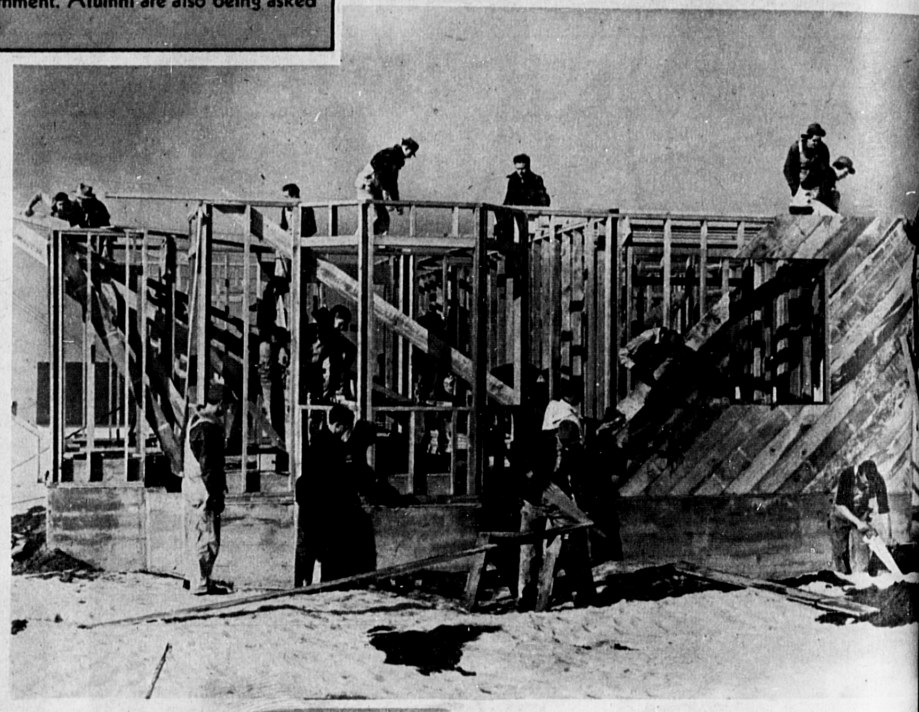


Thoughts With MacArthur — While other students at Duke University may be occupied with dates, pretty Louise Searight is more concerned with the turn of events in the Far East. Her father, Lt. Col. H. F. Searight has not communicated with his family since the Japanese attacked MacArthur's forces.

Acme

Any Bonds Today? — More than 5,000 Northwestern University students are taking part in an intensive campaign to urge 20,000 alumni of the Chicago area to buy defense bonds and stamps. They will telephone, write and visit the graduates to explain the "Victory Dollars" program of the University's Century plan. Already the University has mailed 50,000 stamp albums to alumni and friends as part of its effort to support the government. Alumni are also being asked to give stamps and bonds to the school instead of cash gifts.

Pig-tailed Co-eds meet the problem of curtailed bobby pins at Upsala College. With the slogan "Long for Shortages" the four girls proudly display their tresses.



Donates a Pint — Pres. Charles Seymour, of Yale University, is given a blood pressure test by Dr. Orville F. Rogers before donating a pint of his blood to the Red Cross blood bank. Acme

Educational Foundation — Carpentry students Weber College in Utah, are in business. They h formed a corporation and are building non-profit m ing houses for defense workers. The students get p tical training and relieve an acute shortage of carpen

Power Dive — Gene Williams is shown taking o a "solo flight" with the help of his fraternity broth Indiana University. Williams received his ducking he had soloed under the government's Civilian Training course. Collegiate Digest Photo

New Course

An idea by Mrs. R. Ernest Dupuy, wife of an army colonel, bore fruit when the University of Maryland added a course for women in farming technique. The plan is to relieve men for war duties and at the same time keep the fields harvested. Acme

Sights

Mary Alice Minnich sights her rifle for a bull's eye on the range at the Drexel Institute of Technology. The co-ed rifle team is preparing for a series of shoulder-to-shoulder and postal matches. Acme

1/30,000 OF A SECOND!

It takes high-speed photography to "stop" Dorothy Lewis's flashing blades, but it's easy to see her preference for Camels

FASTER than the blink of any human eye, the amazing stroboscopic camera catches film star Dorothy Lewis in one of her brilliant routines on the ice of the Iridium Room in New York's Hotel St. Regis.

DOROTHY LEWIS studied ballet from the age of 4, and her routines on the ice combine the artistry of the toe-dancer with the speed of the skater. Her cigarette combines extra mildness and flavor. She smokes slower-burning Camels.

MISS LEWIS works out her routines first in ballet slippers. Many's the Camel cigarette she smokes as she relaxes. "Yes, I smoke a good bit," Miss Lewis says. "I've found Camels milder by far. No matter how much I smoke, Camels never wear out their welcome."

CAMELS HAVE THE **MILDNESS** THAT COUNTS WITH ME — LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

"The more I smoke, the more I appreciate Camels," says Miss Lewis at a late supper with friends at the St. Regis. Their cool, rich flavor is all the more enjoyable because Camels are so mild—with less nicotine in the smoke." You, yourself, try Camels. You'll like everything about this slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos. You'll like that grand flavor — and you'll like knowing that there's less nicotine in the smoke *(see below)*.

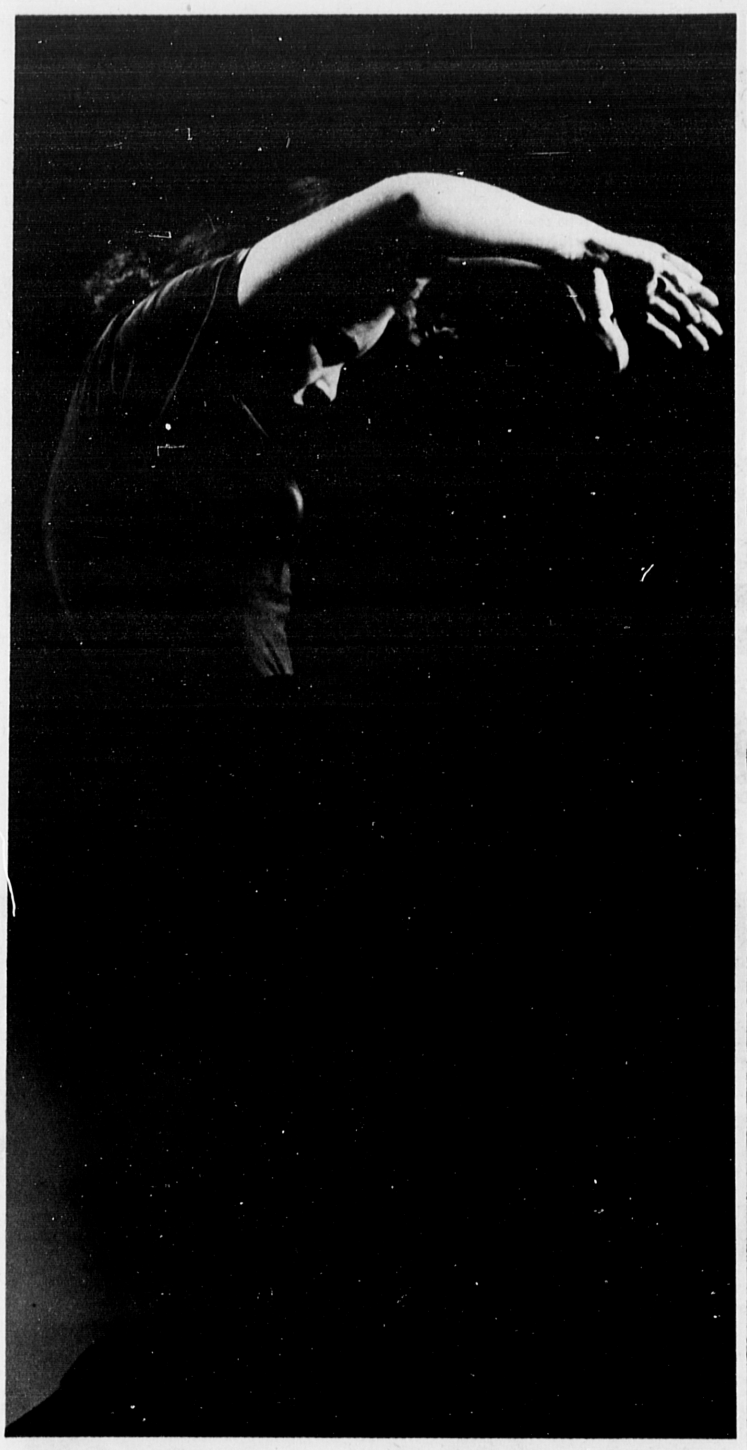
The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself!*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL *the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos*



Fantasia of Modern Dance — A study in symmetry, the beauty of form arising from harmony, is offered by Beth Walen in her modern dance routine. Miss Walen, a drama major at Los Angeles City College, turned her hobby into a profession recently when she danced for the animators in Walt Disney's production of Fantasia. Collegiate Digest Photo by Campbell

Slicing the Icing — Kalina Dalton and Cadet Bill Tate cut the four-tier birthday cake as the Virginia Polytechnical Institute German Club celebrated its 50th anniversary. The cake cutting highlighted the school's annual dance. Collegiate Digest Photo by Harris

Blending Into the Scenery members of the University of Wisconsin ROTC unit test winter camouflage. Working with the Art Education Department, the ROTC organized a ski patrol to study the fundamental doctrines of winter disguise as outlined by the U. S. War Department.

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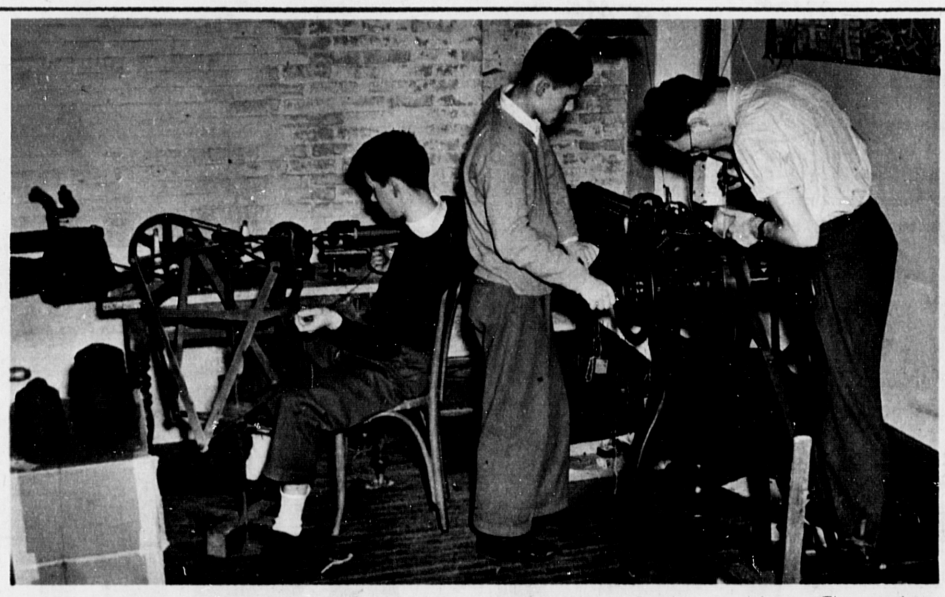
Mechanized Unit at Work

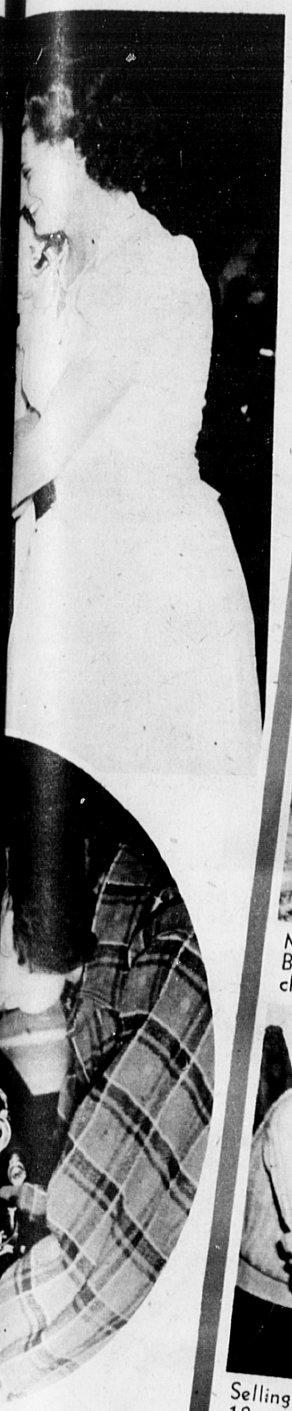


☆

Knitting is not a rocking-chair pastime at Dartmouth College. The men use machines which are capable of turning out a pair of socks in five minutes and a sweater in fifteen or less. Originally designed to teach handicraft skills, the program has expanded into a minor industry which is now utilized in the all-out victory effort. Acme

In this workshop students and faculty members knit socks and sweaters for the armed forces. The youth at the left is winding a skein; the others are setting a sweater knitting machine which turns out sweaters in record time.

Prof. John B. Sp
the handiwork
sweater.



os, national honorary
or the first time in its
membership. She is
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Williams

Students Swap Skunk Skins for 'Sheepskin'

The "old skin game" is the number one hobby of three Westminster College youths who not only enjoy the fun of trapping but make it help pay their way through school. Dan Melville, Al Trafton and John Bianchi have had to get up long before their fellow students on cold winter mornings to run the trap line but it was worth it. During the season scores of animals were taken from their traps, netting them a substantial sum toward tuition expenses. Pelts bring from $1.25 for skunks to $12 for mink with coon skins bringing around $7. In all of its 90 years of existence, Westminster has always had one or more students "trapping his way through college" — or doing it just for fun.

Inspecting new traps to replace stolen ones are Dan Melville, Al Trafton and John Bianchi. According to trapping laws, the collegians have to go out every 24 hours to make a check of their trap-lines.

Melville holds a trapped skunk at a "safe" distance while Trafton and Bianchi move in for the kill. However, it's all in a day's work as the boys check their seven miles of trap lines.

Selling pelts is an old job to Trafton who has been trapping since he was 12 years old. After two or three weeks of drying, the pelts are ready for market. Here Trafton and Bianchi ask "How much is it worth?"

Skins are stretched on boards to dry with the fur turned inside to expose the skin for drying. Hanging along the wire are skunk skins with the boys making a closer inspection of a weasel pelt for which the state offers a 50 cent bounty in addition to its sale value.

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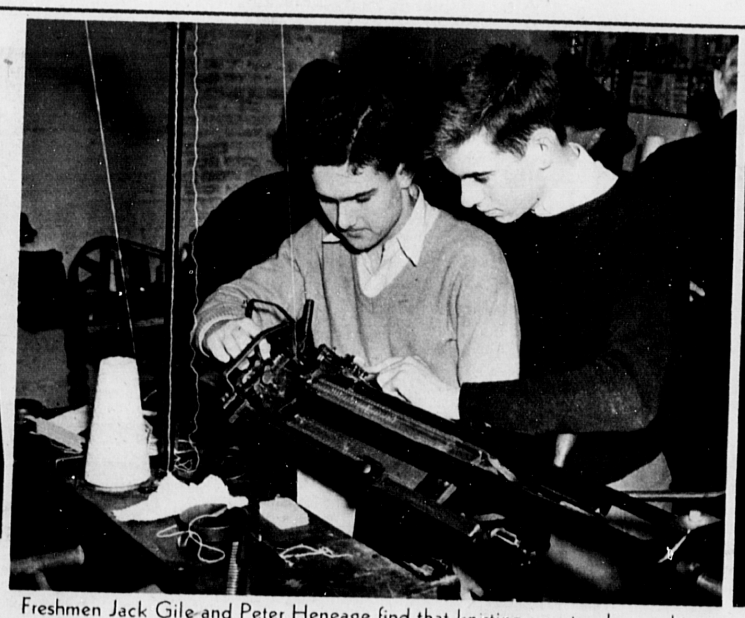


Freshmen Jack Gile and Peter Heneage find that knitting sweaters by machine is even more complicated than doing it with needles. Here the boys set the machine for a "V" neckline — for Victory of course.

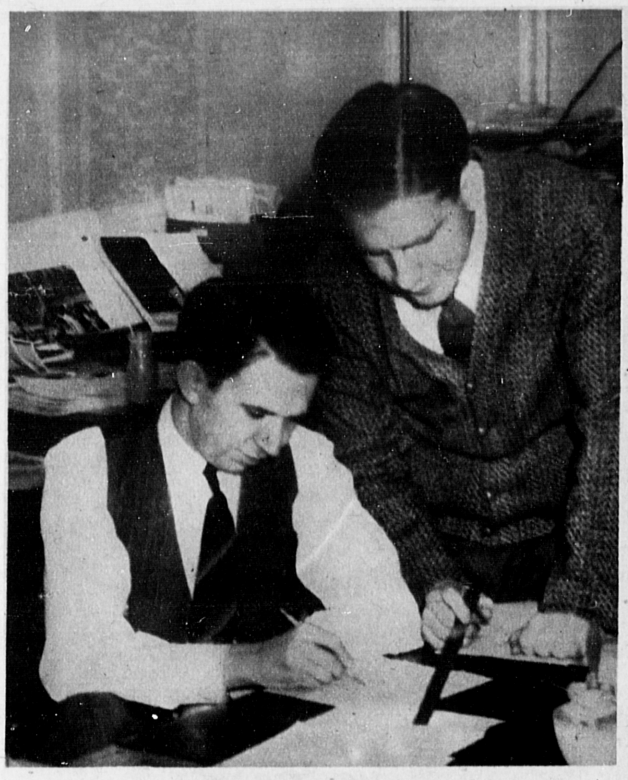
"Only hitches are dropped stitches . . ." which must be repaired by hand with crochet needle. Here Patricia Troxell, 14, professor's daughter, shows Warner Willcox how to pick up a dropped stitch.

By Editing Town Paper

Journalists Get Baptism of Fire

Converse College (Spartanburg, S. C.) journalism students had a taste of the real thing recently when they "took over" the Spartanburg Herald, local daily paper. Students covered the regular beats, wrote the stories and edited an entire edition. This series of pictures shows how they went about the work in their first attempt at professional journalism.

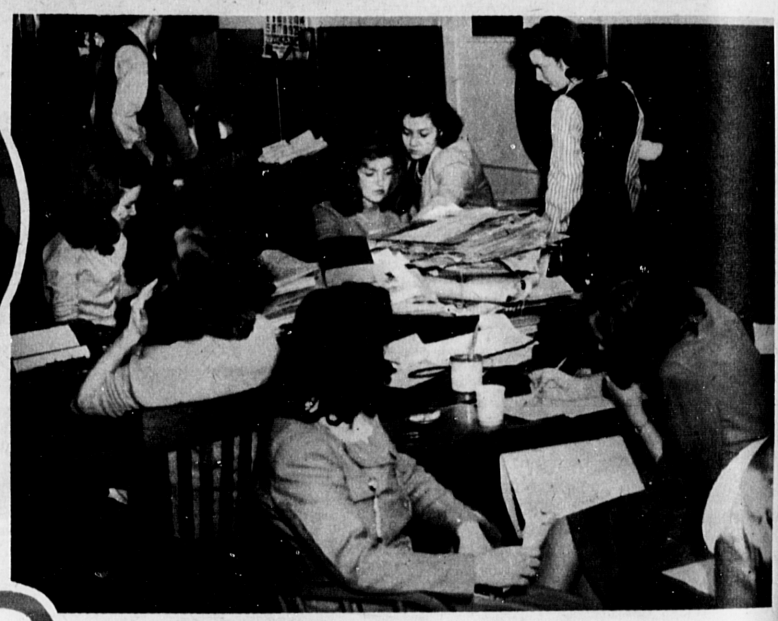
Collegiate Digest Photos by Bradford



1 City Editor Vernon Foster, seated, and Bernard Cannon, journalism instructor at Converse make out assignments.

2 Police beat. Misses Mary Lib Pratt and Rosemary Lark look over the police docket to get an idea of the number and character of misdemeanors committed during the last 24 hours.

3 Probate Judge Charles Pace gladly gives pretty Helen Myatt all the news in his court.



4 After completing their assignments the copy cubs return to the Herald office to write their stories. Here's experience at its best.

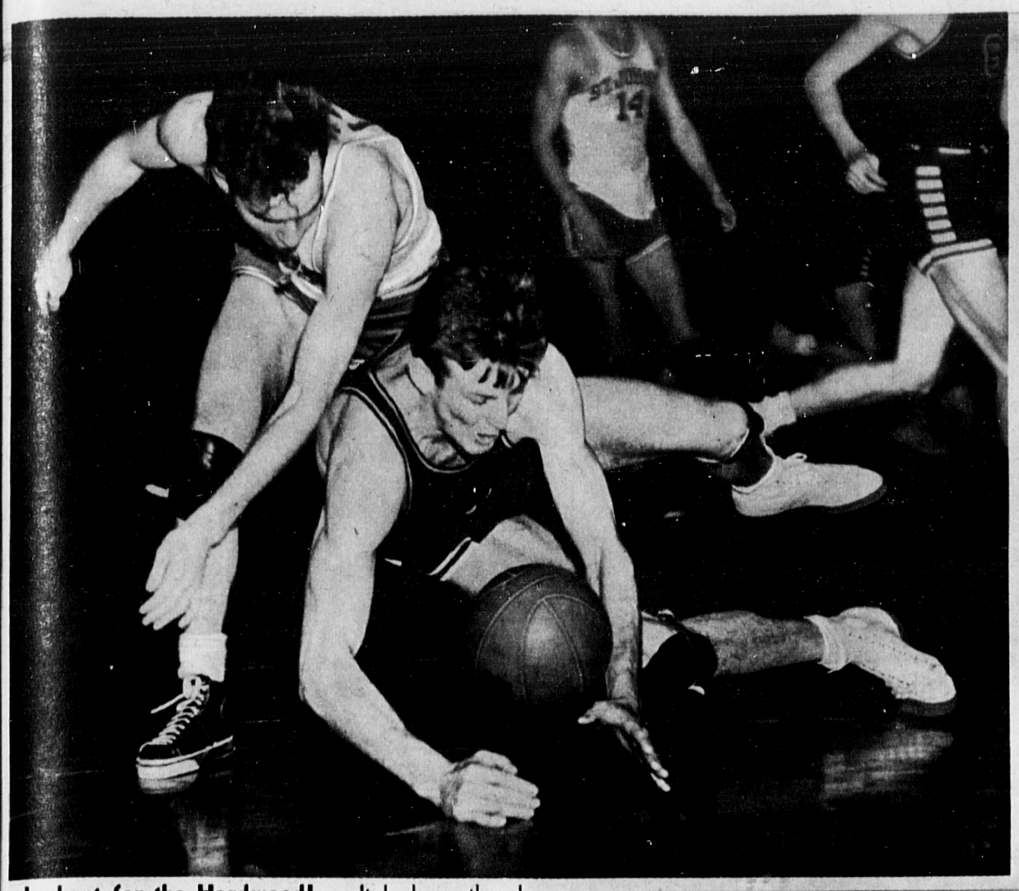
5 Lucia Geiger, Converse junior, edits the copy the girls hand in to be sent to the composing room. Efficiently she performs her task like a professional.

Hustle and Bustle

. . . are the passwords of the hour for college photographers these days, for there remains just a short time before the final deadline (April 1, and no foolin') of the fifth annual Collegiate Digest Salon Contest. Open to all students and faculty members, the competition is to select prize pictures that will be used in our Salon Edition. To win national honors and prize money send your pictures today — but read the rules below first.

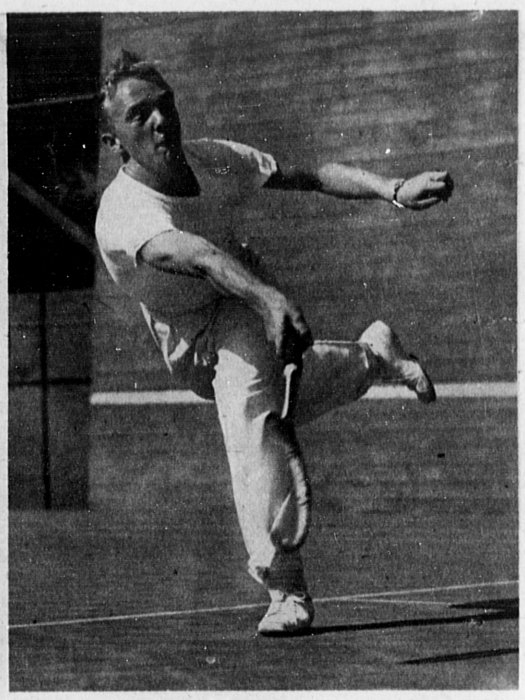
☆ Salon Competition Rules ☆

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.
3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: a) still life; b) scenes; c) action and candid photos; d) portraits; e) "college life".
4. For the best photo a special prize of $25 will be awarded. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of $5; second and third place winners, $3 and $2.
5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned only if adequate postage accompanies entries.



Lookout for the Hardwood! — It looks as though Gorham Getchell, the center of the Temple University Owls, just received a slap on the head from the hand of Jim White of St. John's University, but actually he was merely "stopped" in the act of falling to the floor. This action took place in the first half of a hard-fought game.

International



He's An All Around Champ — Winning national championships in tennis and badminton are only two of the activities of Dave Freeman, Pomona College pre-med student. He won a letter in cross-country, sings with the glee club and ranks near the top of his class academically.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Midori

Over the Barrier — Perfect poise is registered by Martha Bowman as she jumps Blue Haze before a crowd of spectators assembled at the annual Hollins College (Va.) Gymkhana.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Harris

Deep in the Heart of Texas — Gene Autry, singing cowboy star of film and radio fame, is shown about to present the Sweetheart of the Cupid Fling, Loretta McDermott, at a University of Houston Valentine dance.

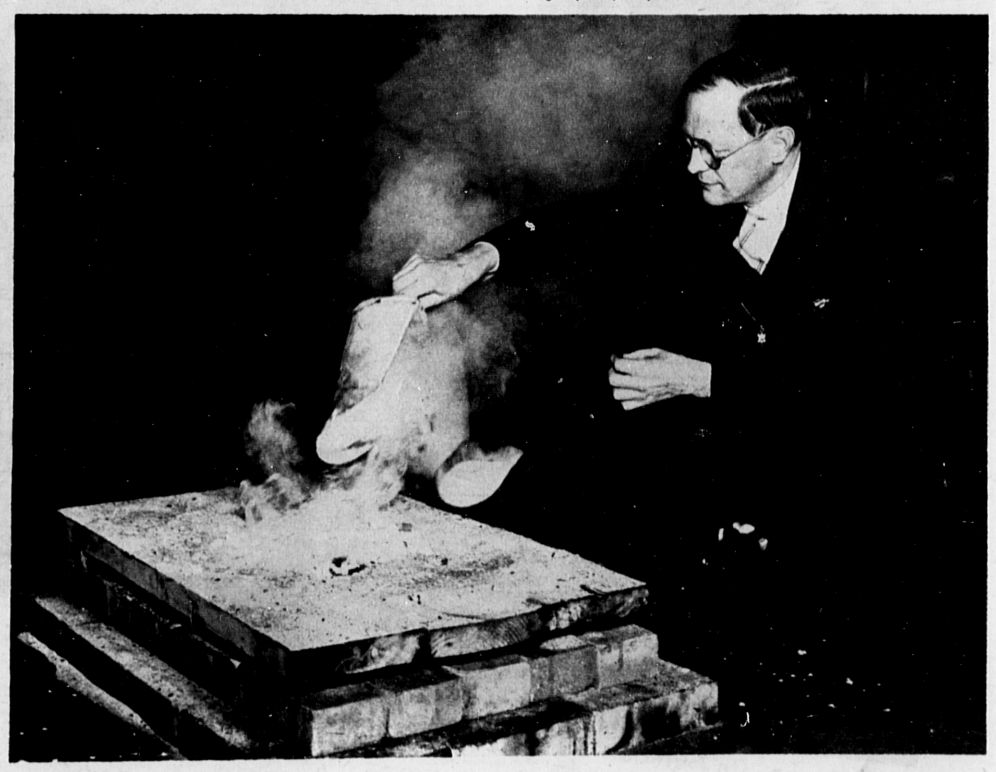


Table Salt Squelches Incendiary Bomb — Prof. William D. Turner, of Columbia University's chemical engineering department, douses a "fire bomb" with common table salt. All types of incendiaries, however, aren't squelched by the salt treatment. But enough are for any housewife to feel she has a reliable firefighter on her kitchen shelf.

Acme

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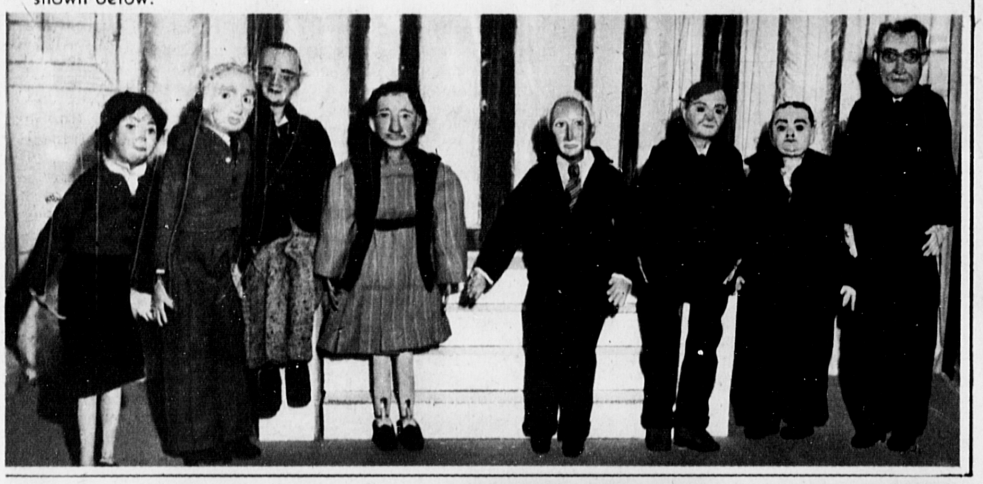
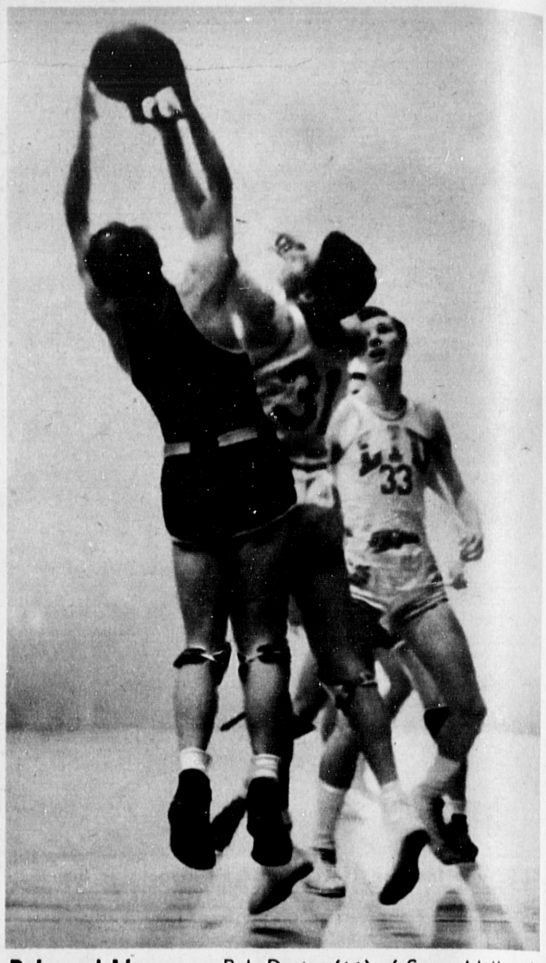
Wisdom at Their Fingertips

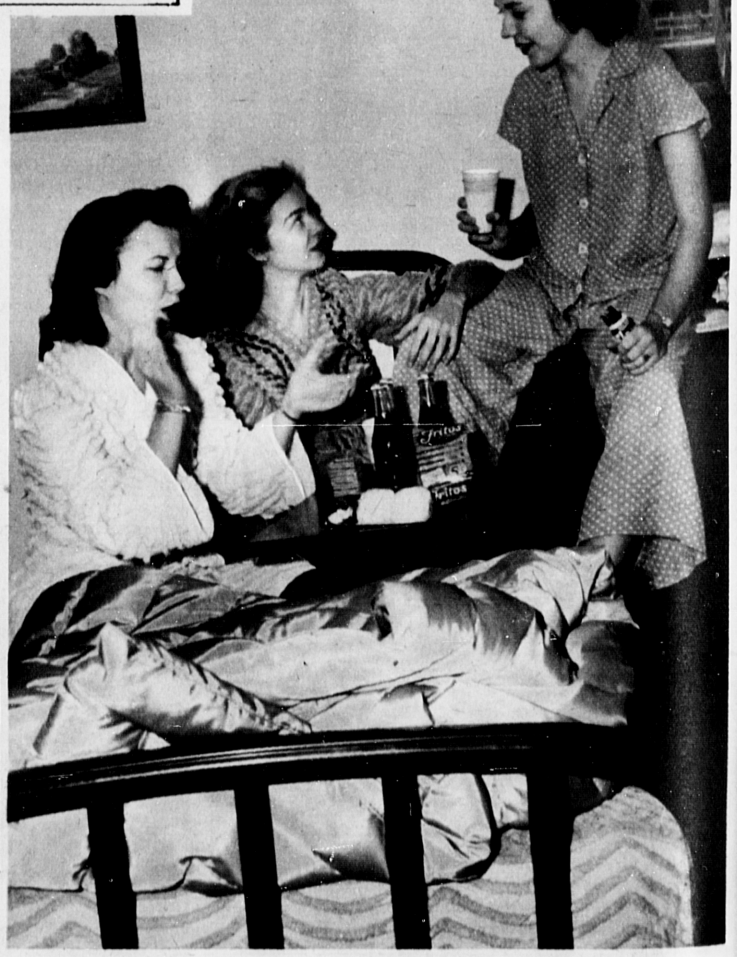
By simply pulling strings, Mary Ella Riddle, Clarence Wood and Elizabeth Turner, Western Kentucky State College students, above, can exercise complete control over the faculty, in this case the marionettes shown below.





Rebound Lineup — Bob Davies (11) of Seton Hall and Luke Sapan (31) of Long Island University fight for a high rebound in this excellent action shot. Note that the camera caught five (count 'em), of the ten players on the floor in almost a straight line. L. I. U. coasted to an easy 51-30 victory.

She's Stuck — On Journalists — Here's what happened to Jean Hungerford, pretty sophomore journalism student at Kent State University, after the men residents in the Journalism House named her honorary sponsor. Pleased beyond words — unusual for a journalist — Jean is shown mulling over her typewriter for a suitable reply for the occasion. Rooks



Can You Imagine 2,500 girls voting to blackout dormitory lights at 10 P. M. and banning midnight lunches and bull sessions like Frances Toan, Alice Baird and Peggy Winford are enjoying? That's what Texas State College for Women students did to conserve electricity and to improve health. Money formerly spent on midnight lunches is being invested in defense stamps and bonds. Photo by Bergin